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VOL. XLIV, NO. 46

Wednesday, January 24, 1990

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New Borough Zoning Puts Town & Gown Into Direct Conflict

A conflict between town and gown emerged with full clarity last Wednesday evening at a special meeting of Borough Council called to discuss a proposed new Borough zone, E-3. This zone would restrict the development of Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College in areas of their campuses that abut residential neighborhoods.

In the past, this type of traditional conflict was more muted. Princeton had not become the focus of major regional development and of the pressures such development brings. One obvious result of the recent changes has been increasingly serious traffic and parking problems in the Borough. Another appears to be heightened concern by residents of some neighborhoods about maintaining the residential character of their streets.

The desire of Princeton University — in particular — to expand its research capacity and its parking in the Engineering Quadrangle area has mobilized residents of neighboring Murray Place — in particular — to demand governmental intervention in the form of a new zoning ordinance which would place strict curbs on such development.

The meeting, chaired by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, brought together representatives of the three institutions, the three abutting neighborhoods, and the Regional Planning Board for a discussion of the proposed new zone.

E-3 would encompass the section of the University campus bounded by Western Way, Nassau Street, Washington Road, and Murray Place. This includes the

Continued from Page 20

Parking and Unit Configuration Yet to Be Resolved As Collins Asks Approval for Hulfish North Project

Concerns about parking and the configuration of units at the corner of Chambers Street and Paul Robeson Place dominated the discussion of Collins Development's Hulfish North application at the Planning Board last week. The board did not reach a decision on the application, and the hearing was continued until the board's next meeting on Tuesday, February 6.

In response to criticism made at the first hearing in December, the developer had made some changes to incorporate more greenery in the overall plan. One unit was proposed to be removed from the line-up along Chambers Street in order to pull the development back from the Paul Robeson Place corner and provide some additional open space.

However, Duggan Kimball, planning director, pointed out that in "absolute terms" the development currently being proposed is 25 percent larger than that approved in 1983-84 by the Planning Board. Mr. Kimball spoke of the encroachment on Paul Robeson Place under the new plan and said that it was "very important that there be more relief" along that street. "The facade should be pulled back so there is more green area visible from both Chambers Street and Paul Robeson Place," he said.

But by removing three units and pulling the development back as far as Mr. Kimball indicated, the 21-foot wall of the existing parking garage would be exposed. Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Collins, characterized this as "the

Continued on Next Page

First 1990 Tax Estimate Sees Rise in Local Rates

Estimates of the 1990 school and County taxes have just been released and — to the surprise of no one — they have gone up.

As of now, Regional School Board Business Administrator Robert Rader estimates the Borough school tax at \$1.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of nine cents over the 1989 tax rate.

Using this figure, the owner of a Borough house assessed at \$150,000 would pay \$135 in additional school taxes in 1990.

In the Township, the school tax is estimated at \$1.62 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of five cents over last year's rate.

Under this estimate, a Township resident living in a house assessed at \$150,000 would pay an additional \$75 in school tax.

Mercer County officials

Continued on Next Page

Archaeologists Ordered Out of Morven; State Police Detail Takes Over Space

If the good news was that Gov. Jim Florio and his wife have taken up residence in Drumthwacket, the official governor's mansion, the bad news seems to be that someone in the new administration has decided that the second and third floors of Morven are needed as quarters for the governor's State Police detail and has ordered the closing down of the research activities at the historic mansion.

According to Jamie Sapoch, assistant director of the New Jersey State Museum which administers Morven under the aegis of the Department of State, the Secretary of State's office issued a directive on Monday ordering the archaeological research to be concluded and removed to the State Museum. Carol Kronheim, a special assistant to former Secretary of State Jane Burgio and Assistant Secretary of

State Alvin J. Felzenburg, assigned to Morven was fired, as was her assistant, Claire Pabers.

Mrs. Burgio and Mr. Felzenburg were instrumental in the effort to develop Morven, New Jersey's most significant historic house, into a state-run historic site and museum. With the help of grants made to the Historic Morven Foundation, archaeological and structural studies were commissioned along with a documents search. The studies were to provide data on which to base the restoration decisions.

On Tuesday, part-time archaeologists who had begun cataloging and making an inventory of artifacts unearthed in digs conducted on the Morven grounds over the past three years, began packing up

Continued on Page 19



A POLICE BARRACKS? The fate of Morven, ancestral home of the Stockton family and home of four New Jersey governors, seemed to hang in the balance this week when it was learned that the State has ordered the archaeology research removed and terminated some of the staff who had been working to develop the house as an historic site and museum.

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Wednesday, January 24, 1990

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

have estimated the 1990 County tax in the Borough at \$1.14 per \$100, a seven-cent increase over last year. The Township County tax rate is estimated at \$1.23, up five cents from the 1989 rate.

Estimates for the Borough and Township municipal tax rate are not yet available. Last year's Borough rate was 67 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, and the Township rate 63 cents per \$100.

Collins

wrong architectural move, but Mr. Kimball suggested that architectural treatment could soften the visual impact of this wall. The issue was not resolved and remains a sticking point.

The parking issue revolved around whether the applicant should dedicate a specific parking slot to each of the 114 residential units in Hulfish North. Mr. Jamieson said that 112 spaces are actually required (under the zoning the smaller units require a fraction of a space rather than a full space), but the owner of each unit will be entitled to a long term parking slot in the garage.

However, only 32 units would have direct access to a specific parking space. Mr. Jamieson said that the Planning Board that had approved the original Hulfish North plan — including the garages — had approved a concept of overlapping parking. When residents entitled to long term parking were gone during the day, those spaces would be available for short term parking. The purpose was to encourage shoppers by providing daytime parking, he said.

Members of the Planning Board were troubled by the thought that residents might return in the middle of the day and not find a space. They asked for all 114 parking spaces to be assigned. Mrs. Morine asked if the board had the right to make that a condition.

She was advised by Thomas Reynolds, special Planning Board attorney for this application, that the board is to view this application on its own merits, irrespective of the decisions of previous boards. Collins has said that if this application for fewer but larger units is denied, it will go forward with the previously approved plan for 140 units.

During the public hearing, there were several people who spoke in favor of the previous plan, because it offered a more irregular facade and thus more green space along the street front. "I don't see why it is nec-

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essary to drop the old plan," said Helmut Schwab of 61 Westcott Road. "If there are things we don't like in the old, they can be modified." He urged the board to have courage in maintaining Princeton for future citizens.

More Open Space

Nancy Browder of 31 Hodge Road argued for smaller units and more open space. She said there is a value to smaller units and they should be promoted. "If we are being asked to trade smaller units for these townhouses, we should get something in return," Ms. Browder said.

Several residents of Greenholm spoke about their concern that all the garbage not be picked up on Chambers Street. Yola Switzgabel, 7 Greenholm, asked what had happened to the obligation of Collins to contribute \$57,000 toward making the Paul Robeson Place-Chambers Street corner safer for traffic and pedestrians.

Other issues that have yet to be addressed include the homeowners' association agreements as to the maintenance of common elements and the phasing of the 97 units. Seventeen units are currently being built along Hulfish Street under the previous approval.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Conference Is Scheduled On Learning Disabilities

A symposium entitled, "Learning Disabilities: Impact on Families," will be held on Saturday, from 9 to 3:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

The conference, which is co-sponsored by the Newgrange School of Trenton and the Princeton YWCA, will focus on many of the problems that families with a learning disabled individual may encounter and suggest realistic solutions. The speakers will be Dr. Margaret Jo Shepard, professor, Department of Special Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Stanley Rosner, professor and director

of the Reading Clinic at Temple University.

Morning and afternoon workshops, headed by professionals in the field of learning disabilities, will give parents the most recent information in the field, and will provide information on services available to learning disabled individuals and their families. Panelists will explore such topics as evaluation, educational resources available to help

children in the early and middle years, transition to the post-secondary environment, and how the family can be supported through counseling and advocacy.

The cost for the conference is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple, and covers fees, materials and lunch for the day. To register or for more information call Marga Dillow at 497-2100 or the Newgrange School, 394-2255.

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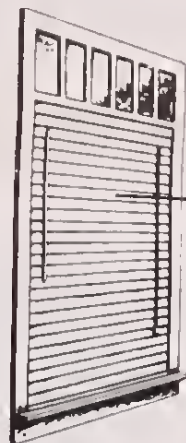
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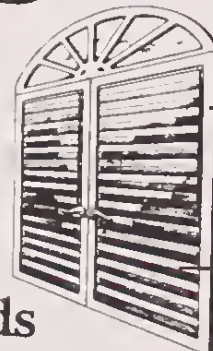


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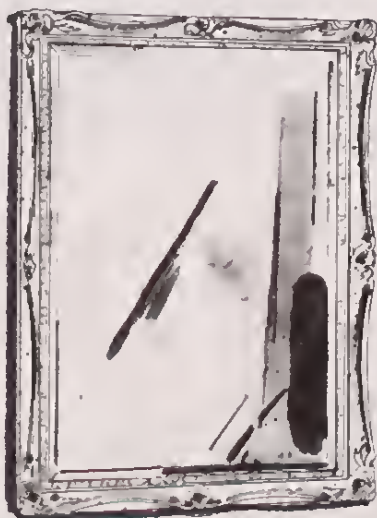


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BENEFIT FOR HITOPS: Elizabeth Sword, holding daughter Bayliss, Wendy McNeil, and Suky Bracken, right, chairperson, prepare for the HiTops benefit on February 3 at Princeton Day School. The goal of the HiTops program is to prevent teen pregnancy and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. The event will include cocktails, dinner, a HiTops presentation, and dancing until 1 a.m. For more information, call HiTops at 683-5155 or Mrs. Sword at 921-0181.

TOPICS

Of the Town

Ordinance Is Introduced For Park Improvements

Township Committee introduced an ordinance last Monday night to appropriate \$1.4 million to pay for improvements to Grover Park and Hilltop Park. The cost will be shared with the Borough on a rateable basis, with the Township paying approximately two-thirds of the \$1.4 million and the Borough one third.

Committeeman Tom Poole pointed out, as he has before, that both parks are in the Township and thus the Township is in a sense "contributing" the land for the improvements which will mean a net gain to both communities of three Little League fields, a new soccer field and a renovated multi-purpose softball field. He suggested that the capital cost for the renovations be shared on a 50-50 basis, Borough and Township.

Mayor Kate Litvack told him that because of their location in the Township, it is reasonable to assume both parks would be used more heavily by Township residents. A public hearing on the ordinance before adoption

is scheduled for Monday, February 2.

Township Committee also introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$40,000 for asbestos removal in the basement of the police station. A professional services agreement to pay Testwell Craig Testing Laboratories \$3,250 to prepare specifications for the removal was also approved. The work is expected to be done over a weekend at the end of March, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser.

Committee introduced an ordinance raising fees builders and developers will pay for construction projects. The ordinance brings these fees in line with the State schedule of fees. A public hearing on this ordinance and the asbestos removal ordinance was scheduled for Monday, February 4.

In other business, Committee approved a contract with SWM Consulting, which will be reviewing drainage matters associated with new water towers proposed by Elizabethtown Water Company on Drakes Corner Road. According to Mr. Kiser, there are currently two small water tanks on the north side of Drakes Corner Road. Located at a 437-foot elevation, they provide water pressure in the ridge area of the Township and to portions of Montgomery.

Elizabethtown plans to take these two small water tanks down and build a larger one in that location. The company also proposes to build a much larger underground water tank with a 10 million-gallon capacity on the south side of Drakes Corner Road. Located at a 319-foot elevation contour, this tank would serve the downtown and lower elevation areas of Princeton.

Committee also approved a contract for \$5,900 with the firm that updates the Township's tax map, and it approved the 1990 salaries for a psychiatrist, psychologist and social worker associated with Corner House.

J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee, discussed with Committee three change orders in the contract for replacing some 4½ miles of the western sewer trunk line. Mr. Smith said the SOC is not at this time asking for additional money from the two governing bodies as a result of the change orders, although it might have to at a future date. The two Princetons have appropriated \$14.5 million for sewer rehabilitation.

The first two change orders may boost the cost to \$14.7

million. However, the third aspect of the project, namely repairs to the sewer collection system, may be done for less than the original estimate, and the difference could be applied

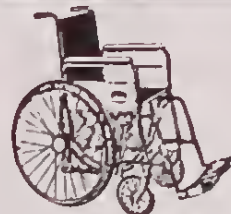
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Charges and Countercharges Exchanged In Hearing on Health Department Feud

A running feud between the head of the Regional Health Department, Patrick Hanson, and a health inspector, Drew Scalessa, has resulted in Mr. Hanson asking the Health Commission to fire Mr. Scalessa. In return, Mr. Scalessa is asking the Commission to find that his rights have been violated by Mr. Hanson.

In the first of two scheduled hearings to deal with the dispute, held last Tuesday night, Mr. Scalessa's witnesses attempted to testify to various grievances against the Health Department. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, acting as the hearing officer, repeatedly refused to hear these allegations because they did not deal with the subject of the hearing — the specific charges brought by Mr. Hanson against Mr. Scalessa.

These witnesses included Alfred Kahn of Abel Bagel, Nelson Zager of the Nassau Inn, Lou Funk of Davidson's, and Nicholas Azzolini of the American Cafe.

At one point, however, former Borough Councilman Rodney Fisk did testify that Mr. Hanson is an inadequate manager, and said that he runs a petty and vindictive operation.

Although personnel hearings are usually held behind closed doors, Mr. Scalessa elected to make this one public.

During the lengthy Tuesday night hearing, Mr. Scalessa said Mr. Hanson was conducting an improper health department. "I have the right to show it is not a perfectly normal department," he told Mr. Herbert.

Mr. Herbert, however, said

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

to cost overruns in replacing the western trunk line.

One change order, for close to \$48,000, is the result of an error on the part of the consultant in estimating the amount of clearing of the right-of-way that had to be done. The second, for \$276,060, covers the cost of removing more rock than had been estimated in the contract. Mr. Smith pointed out that it is difficult to know exactly what is under ground in between the points 500 feet apart at which borings were made.

The third change order for \$240,000 is for storm sewers, grading and final paving on Quaker Bridge Road, which will be done by the same contractor doing the sewer work. The Township had planned to reconstruct Quaker Bridge Road in any event, and will pay the full cost of this addition to the original contract. Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said she thought the consultant, Elam & Popoff, who had made the miscalculation that resulted in the first change order for \$48,000 should be held accountable for the amount. She asked Mr. Smith to make a protest for that amount.

As banker for the SOC, the Borough must approve the three change orders, and Borough Council was expected to take up the matter at its meeting last Tuesday night after TOWN TOPICS went to press.

—Barbara L. Johnson

that the witnesses were not dealing with Mr. Hanson's charges, and pointed out again and again that the hearing was being conducted to determine the truth of the charges.

Mr. Scalessa said the allegations were false and were made up by Mr. Hanson because, "I would not participate in improper behavior."

Mr. Hanson's charges are contained in a four-page, single-spaced memorandum dated November 13, 1989. They deal generally with Mr. Scalessa's alleged refusal to do the job for which he was hired — including his failure to begin work on time and his refusal to submit reports — and accuse him of "an ongoing overall pattern of unprofessionalism, insubordination, and generally ignoring his job responsibilities."

The relationship between the two men has been stormy for a long time, and has resulted in what officials agree is a morale problem in the Department.

In August, 1989, Mr. Hanson was suspended for a week without pay by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon because he engaged in a loud and disruptive argument with Mr. Scalessa in the main office of Borough Hall.

Mr. Hanson appealed the suspension to Borough Council

in closed session. Before any action could be taken, the Health Commission acted to remove the issue from Council and place it under its own jurisdiction, an action it is empowered by the State to do.

A month earlier, in July, Mr. Scalessa had charged Mr. Hanson with mistreatment in regard to an investigation of pollution in Stony Brook.

Mr. Scalessa has been out on sick leave since November 1, 1989, because of a heart murmur he says was caused by work-related stress.

Mr. Herbert was scheduled to conduct a second hearing Tuesday evening, January 23, into charges filed by Mr. Scalessa against Mr. Hanson. Mr. Scalessa, who says he has been harassed by Mr. Hanson and his rights violated, wants to continue at his job.

This hearing will be in closed session. The Health Commission will then make a decision on the charges brought by both men.

Commission members from the Township are Cynthia Hughes, chairperson; Margaret Broadwater; Norman Sissman; Margaret T. Sprout; and Annette Tobia. Borough members are Helen M. Bess, Evelyn Geddes, Muriel Lord, Sandra Starr, and Robert Hendry.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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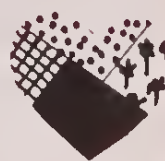
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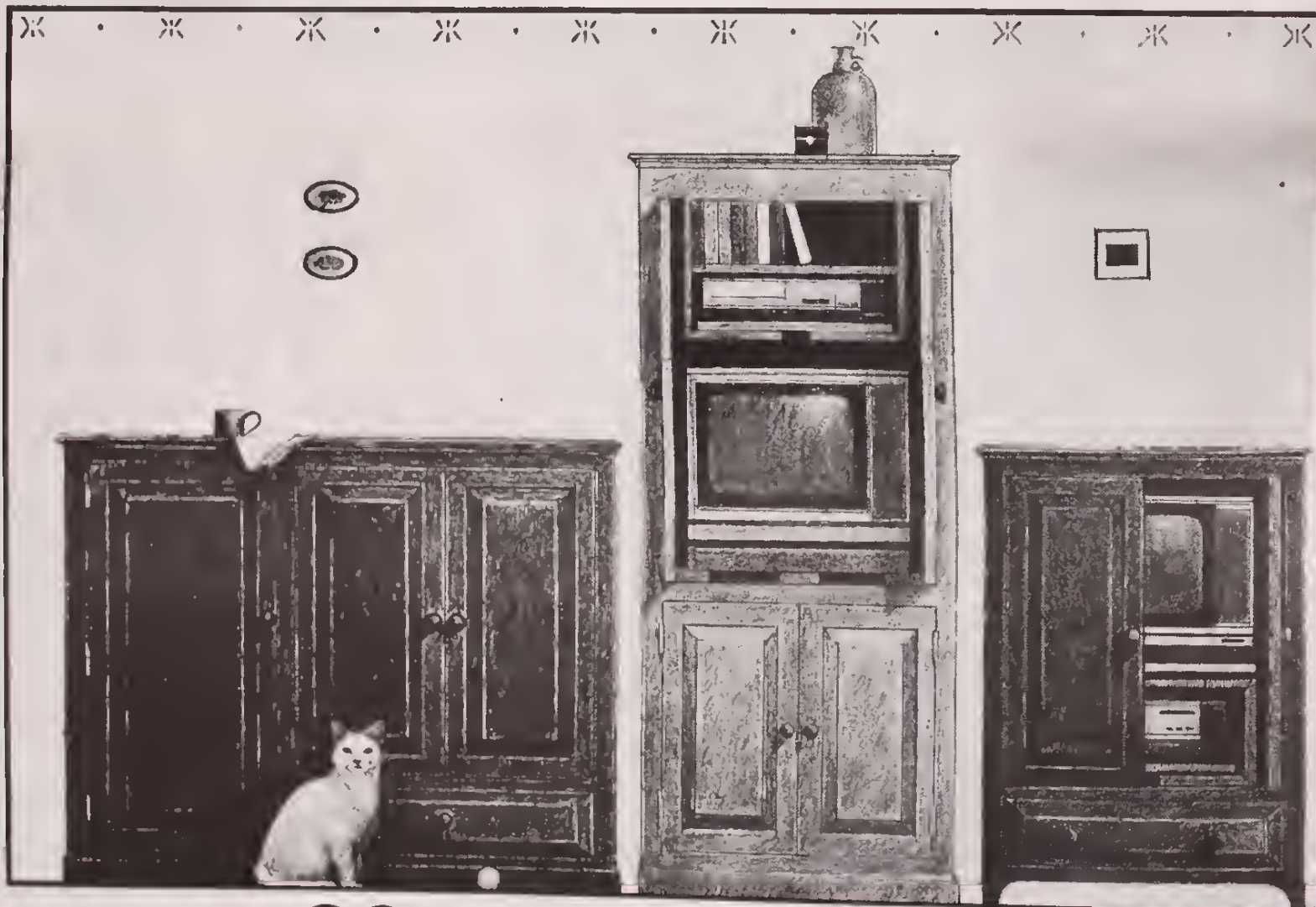


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LEADERSHIP NOMINEE: Princeton High School sophomore Carin Algava has been nominated to represent PHS for the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award. Guidance Counselor Angelo Bracconi congratulates Carin on the nomination, which was based on academic achievement, leadership potential, and teacher and peer suggestion. (Marc Wachtel photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Doctorate Is Revoked Because of Plagiarism

Princeton University's trustees voted to accept a recommendation that the University revoke the doctorate received by a student who was found to have plagiarized on the dissertation.

The case was brought to the attention of the dean of the Graduate School last August by the faculty member who several years earlier had directed the dissertation. The plagiarism was discovered by a post-doctoral fellow to whom the faculty member had recommended the dissertation and who incidentally had recently read the book from which the material had been taken. The original text was written in a field remote from the discipline of the dissertation adviser and readers.

The plagiarism involved some 25 pages of the 300-page dissertation. About 15 pages had been taken verbatim from the original text. All acknowledgement of the original text was omitted from the dissertation's footnotes and bibliography.

The degree recipient, whose name is being withheld, has admitted the plagiarism.

A notation will be made on the individual's transcript. The dissertation will be withdrawn from Princeton's library and from University Microfilms International, as well as its dissertation abstracts which amounts to a copyright. Notations will accompany the dissertation at libraries, such as the Library of Congress, which may continue to carry it, so as to notify readers of its flawed scholarship.

"This has been a very difficult case for all concerned," said Dean of the Graduate School Theodore J. Ziolkowski. "We certainly have no wish to hurt the individual involved, but we believe it is necessary to uphold the moral and academic standards that underlie true scholarship."

Finding plagiarism of such magnitude and intent in a dissertation is rare, Dean Ziolkowski said. Usually academic advisers are close enough to the fields pursued by their advisees to be familiar with most of the relevant source materials. Also, in many instances, flawed scholarship is attributable to sloppiness rather than intent, he said.

A Busy, Profitable Week For Thieves in Princeton

Anything or anyone was a target for thieves last week who find Princeton a fertile place to ply their trade.

On the 13th, a black couple entered Princeton Wine & Liquor, 174 Nassau Street, and selected \$750 worth of liquor, saying it was for a party at the King David Lodge in Trenton, which was celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday. They paid for the liquor with a check and left.

Two days later, the same couple, a thin female in her mid-20s and a man, about 30, thin, with short corn rows in his hair, entered Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street, told the same story and walked out with \$425 worth of liquor, which they again paid for by check. Police received reports of the incidents the next day when the checks bounced.

Capt. Thomas Michaud re-

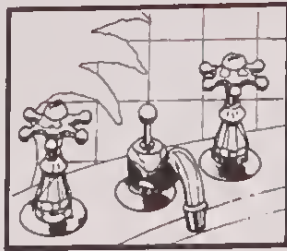
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Gift to Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library has received a gift of \$50,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust. The money will be used to extend library hours.

According to Barbara Freedman, president of the Friends, the gift is the largest ever received by the Library. "The Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust has asked that we use this gift for extending library hours and/or for literacy programs. We are deeply grateful for the generosity of the Charitable Trust and will certainly administer the funds as we have been charged," she said.

Ms. Freedman said that extended hours will be announced in the near future.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ported that the woman had paid for the liquor with a check drawn on a Trenton bank. Each had a name imprinted on it but the account in that name, police learned, had been closed.

Police have three suspects in two thefts at the Cottage Club, both taking place around 3 Friday morning. Taken from a student's private bedroom in the Prospect Avenue eating club were a tape deck, camcorder and CD player worth a combined \$2,200. The \$800 CD unit was later recovered in bushes outside a kitchen entrance.

A second student victim lost a backpack which he had left on a bench in the club. It contained a CD player valued at \$275. Suspects in both thefts are a white male, 17, 5-10, 160 pounds with short hair; a black male, 17, 5-10, 160 pounds, wearing a sweat suit with "Williams" imprinted on it, and a second black male, 6-1, 190 pounds.

A student's wallet containing \$50 was removed from his coat, which he had left in a coat room at the Cloister Inn between 11:30 Saturday night and 12:30 the next morning; a second student lost \$60 when his wallet was removed about the same time from his coat hanging in the Inn's coat room, and a student's blue Land's End coat valued at \$200 was taken Saturday afternoon from the north wall of the main entry of the Rockefeller Dining Hall on campus.

Last week, \$140 was stolen from the cash register of a retail store in the 200 block of Nassau Street during a 30-minute period in the afternoon. Capt. Michaud reported that the register was apparently not working properly. "It would open very easily; it was very accessible." Police, he said, have no suspects.

Two, four-foot potted Alberta spruce trees worth \$100 each were stolen overnight last week from in front of the Wit & Whimsy Store, 45 Palmer Square, and a North Brunswick resident lost \$50 and personal items worth another \$70 when her wallet was stolen last week from her pocketbook in the Lewis School on Bayard Lane.

While a visitor from Munich, West Germany, was eating breakfast at the Nassau Inn Thursday morning, someone stole his briefcase valued at \$280. Inside were personal items and documents worth \$450.

Camcorder Stolen

On Friday, Borough police received a report of the theft of a \$1,000 video camcorder from a second-floor closet in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. It had been stolen, without force, sometime during the previous two weeks.

A \$109 Reebok warmup suit

was shoplifted at 5:30 Friday from The Sport Shop on Witherspoon Street. Two black female suspects, both 35 to 40, one wearing glasses, seen leaving in a 4-door blue car, are suspects.

Six Rib Eyes to Go

In another wallet theft, an employee of the U-Store lost \$270 and credit cards last week when someone took her wallet from her purse which she had left under a table in her work area. The victim is a Hightstown resident.

Five boxes containing 24 sweatshirts of assorted sizes, valued at \$600, were stolen Friday evening from 1941 Hall. Lt. Mario Musso of the Township police said that the boxes were

in a "common area of the Hall which was not secure." The sweatshirts bore an orange and black letter 'P' on the front and '92 on the back.

Sixty-three-year-old Joseph Tadlock of Green Street has been charged with shoplifting after he allegedly stole a package of rib eye steaks worth \$27.12. Mr. Tadlock, Lt. Musso said, was observed by the manager of the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center taking the meat from the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

meat case and placing it inside his jacket.

An unlikely theft victim last week was a driver working for a private ambulance service. According to police, the driver, a resident of Hamilton Township, and her co-worker had transported a patient to his home on John Street. As they were carrying the patient into his home, two young, black males were seen leaving the area of the ambulance. Taken was the driver's purse containing \$5, her wristwatch and other items worth a combined \$73.

One suspect is described as 6-0, 20 to 22, wearing a three-quarter length black coat; the second as 5-8, heavy set, wearing a dark-colored jacket.

Two 15-year-old girls have been charged with shoplifting, following separate thefts last Wednesday afternoon. A Township resident has been charged with taking a T-shirt from the Banana Republic on Palmer Square and a Cranbury resident with stealing a pair of sneakers and two pairs of socks from Woolworth's. Both were later released to their parents.

After a group of six young teenage girls were seen leaving the Banana Republic, where one allegedly shoplifted the T-Shirt, police were called. They activated the Merchant Alert Plan, a telephone alert system.

Police received information the group was in the area of Nassau and Tulane Streets. They went to the area accom-

Alchemist & Barrister Schedules 10th Annual Longbeard Contest

This year the Alchemist & Barrister will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its annual longbeard contest. Each year, contestants enter the vent clean shaven on February 1, and on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, beards are measured and a grand prize is awarded to the gentleman with the longest beard. Other prizes are also presented for the shortest, ugliest, most courageous, handsomest, most enthusiastic, and grayest beards.

The entrance fee, as well as donations contributed by those interested in supporting this charitable event, is matched by the Alchemist & Barrister and the funds are in turn presented to an area charity. The recipients have ranged from the Big Brothers & Sisters to the Princeton Nursery School. More than \$50,000 has been raised in the previous nine years, for an average yearly donation of \$5,500.

To commemorate this tenth anniversary, the restaurant intends to reach a goal of \$10,000. It plans to establish a scholarship to be presented annually to an area high school student. The scholarship will be dedicated to the memory of Christopher Robert Fasanella.

Christopher died this past fall of an illness similar to Lou Gehrig's disease, a form of muscular dystrophy. He was seven months old. Christopher's father is a member of the Princeton Borough police and his mother a secondary education teacher in West Windsor. Therefore, a scholarship of \$500 will be presented to a student who is interested in continuing an education in criminal justice.

panied by a store employee, who identified the suspects as the same group. As police approached the group, Capt. Michaud reported that one turned away and attempted to discard the Banana Republic T-shirt.

Because of reports of their heing in other stores and removing tags from merchandise, police questioned the remaining five. This led to the uncovering of the sneakers and socks from the second suspect.

Abusive and Irrational; Police Charge Drifter

A 41-year-old drifter, Alan C. Elvington, who has no known address, has been charged by Borough police with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and possession of stolen property. Elvington was arrested following an incident late Friday morning on Palmer Square. Police answered an 11:30 call to investigate an incident where a suspect threw a glass object at a pedestrian and began shouting profanities.

In checking, police found that Elvington's conduct had been unprovoked by the pedestrian. He was, in the words of Capt. Thomas Michaud, "abusive, irrational and profane."

Placed under arrest, Elvington resisted and had to be wrestled to the ground and subdued before he could be transported to headquarters.

Capt. Michaud said the glass object, valued at \$10, had been stolen from the Nassau Inn. He described it as a custom piece with the Inn's insignia used in a centerpiece decoration.

Two Charge Each Other After Clay Street Fight

Two Borough residents have charged each other with assault, following an incident early Thursday afternoon on Clay Street.

Police spoke to Kim Powell, 23, of Leigh Avenue, who claimed she was standing on Clay Street when she was assaulted by Lucinda Washington, 19, of 23 Clay. Powell, suffering a swollen left eye and abrasions, signed an assault complaint against Washington. A short time later, Washington came to police headquarters and signed a counter complaint against Powell. Police offered no explanation for the fight.

Suspect, 18, Charged In Colonial Club Theft

A follow-up investigation by Det. Dennis McManimon has resulted in a charge of theft against Thomas E. Shockley, 18, 150 Spruce Street.

Early on the morning of January 12, a student resident of the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue observed a stranger leaving the club wearing a jacket that looked a lot like his own. He stopped the suspect, determined the jacket was his and reclaimed it. He told police that the suspect was wearing a second jacket underneath his own.

Later the same day, Det. McManimon called Mr. Shock-

Continued on Next Page

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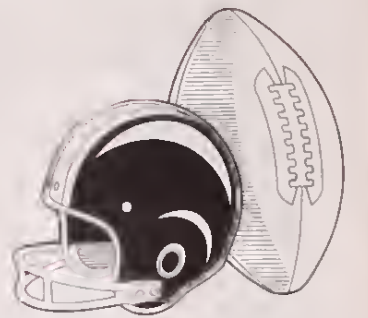


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Deadline for Candidates

Thursday, February 8, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for Regional School Board candidates to file for the annual School Board election.

There will be three seats open, two three-year terms in the Township and one three-year term in the Borough. The Township seats are currently held by Patty Soffronoff and Susan Tarr. The Borough seat is held by School Board President Corinne Kyle.

Nominating petitions may be obtained in the Board Secretary's office, Valley Road building, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This timetable is based on the School Board election being held on April 3, the currently scheduled date. A bill was released this week, however, from the State Revenue and Finance Committee which, if passed, would postpone the election to May 1.

School Boards throughout the State must be notified of any change in election date by February 1. If the date is changed, the timetable for candidate application would be suitably revised.

Gov. Jim Florio, as an incoming Governor, is allowed 30 days to delay submission of his budget. This could be a factor in delaying the School Board election since there might be insufficient budget information for the earlier date.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

ley and informed him that as a result of a description and of his own investigation he had become a suspect in the theft. He asked him to come to headquarters. Mr. Shockley was arrested at 3:35 and charged with the theft of a student's London Fog jacket valued at \$100. He faces a hearing on Monday in Borough court.

Fog Is Actually Smoke; Fire Damages '78 Merc

What Township police, on routine patrol this week, thought at first was fog turned out to be smoke coming from the engine compartment of a 1978 Mercury Marquis.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, police were on patrol in the parking lot area of Princeton House off Herrontown Road at 10:12 Monday morning, when they saw what they first believed was fog. Quickly determining that it was smoke from a car fire, the officers requested a fire truck. In the meantime, with the use of their patrol car extinguisher, they were able to put out the fire before six firemen arrived and performed a "wash down."

Lt. Musso commented that the fire may have been caused by a possible fuel leak. It was contained to the engine compartment. He described the owner as a resident of Trenton, who had recently purchased the car for \$200.

University Sets Budget; \$2.5 Million Reallocated

Princeton University's trustees have approved a \$426.8 million operating budget for 1990-91. The budget, which is in balance, reallocates \$2.5 million in savings from the budget review the University conducted over the past year to meet several priority needs, including \$1 million to improve salary pools.

The trustees adopted the budget at the recommendation of President Harold T. Shapiro, whose recommendations were in turn based on those of the Priorities Committee. Compos-

Continued on Next Page

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Boukhara-Pakistan 3.1x5.2	\$615	Indo-Kashan 6.1x9.1	\$2200
Punjab-Pakistan 3.0x5.4	\$625	Indo-Tabriz 6.2x9.3	\$1800
Heriz-Persian 3.0x5.0	\$895	Boukhara 5.8x9.1	\$2400
Fine Bijar-Persian 3.7x5.8	\$3350	Fine Tabriz w/Silk 8.6x8.6	\$18,000
Indo-Jaipour 4.1x6.2	\$1300	Qum-Silk 6.11x10.1	\$52,000
Indo-Kerman 4.2x6.0	\$1105	Fine Tabriz Round 8.4x8.4	\$27,945
Indo-Hunting 4.6x6.5	\$1600	Pak-Persian 8x10.6	\$5900
Pak-Persian 4.2x6.1	\$1242	Indo-Kerman 8.3x10.3	\$3400
Super Chinese 90L 4.0x6.0	\$895	Persian Kerman 8.0x10.0	\$4200
Indo-Taba 4.1x6.2	\$950	Sup. Chinese 90L 8.0x10.0	\$3400
Indo-Tabriz 4.1x6.5	\$1250	Pak-Persian 6.9x11.4	\$5950
Indo-Kerman 4.0x6.1	\$990	Boukhara 8.2x10.2	\$3260
Fine Tabriz Wool & Silk 4.7x4.7	\$4800	Sup. Chinese 90L 9x12.0	\$4950
Pak-Persian 4.3x4.3	\$1340	Indo-Jaipour 8.11x12.0	\$6200
Persian Qum Cork 4.8x7.3	\$5600	Punjab 9.2x11.7	\$4800
Kashkale 5.0x7.0	\$2400	Indo-Bijar 8.11x12.1	\$5200
Shiraz 5.3x6.5	\$1980	Pak-Persian 9.2x12.3	\$8000
Kurdish 4.11x8.3	\$1850	Najafabad 11.8x18.10	\$29,566
Heriz 4.11x6.0	\$2850	Fine Kerman 11.8x18.10	\$22,750
Mayer 4.3x7.3	\$2690	Fine Nain 13.4x19.9	\$54,000
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Sup. Chinese 90L 6.0x9.0	\$2500		

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ed of students, faculty, and staff and chaired by the provost, the Priorities Committee publishes a report each January of its findings and recommendations concerning the following year's operating budget.

Last year the Priorities Committee recommended that the University review its operating budget in order to identify \$5 to \$6 million in savings over the next four years. That review yielded savings of approximately \$5.75 million spread out over fiscal years 1990 to 1993. Of that \$5.75 million, \$2.5 million are available for allocation to priority needs in 1990-91.

President Shapiro said, "Owing in large part to the budget review initiated last year, the Priorities Committee had adequate resources to recommend a \$1 million improvement in salary pools and an additional \$1.5 million to meet important programmatic needs. Painful as the budget review was, it enabled the committee to recommend improvements we could not otherwise have afforded without resorting to a double-digit student fee increase."

6.7 Percent Fee Increase

These recommendations included a reduction in the overall tuition and fee increase to 6.7 percent, from last year's projection of 6.9 percent. It costs about \$104,000 to offset that reduction in the rate of tuition increase. Undergraduate tuition will rise to \$15,440, and undergraduate room and board charges will climb respectively to \$2,283 and \$2,775. Graduate tuition will increase to \$15,540. Average charges for graduate housing and dining arrangements will increase by five percent, while stipends to graduate students also are being increased by five percent.

In addition to the reduction in projected fee increase, other allocations made possible by the budget review are as follows:

- \$500,000 to academic departments and programs for affirmative action, relief of heavily enrolled departments, and other pressing academic needs;
- \$319,600 to the library (in addition to incorporating last spring's provisional allocation of \$300,000). This represents a 16 percent increase in the library's budget for acquisitions. The committee proposes another 16 percent increase for 1991-92, and then subsequent increases of 13 percent per year;
- \$240,000 to Facilities primarily for new personnel to meet regulatory requirements;
- \$100,000 for computing, the second installment on the three-year plan begun last year to integrate its budget into the



NATIONAL HAT DAY was observed at Chapin School by students, faculty, and staff who wore a variety of headgear including battery-operated models, original creations, helmets of all types, animal faces, grandmothers' Sunday bests, and a host of others. Elizabeth Gordon, left, straightens a derby on Katherine Carella. Both girls are 4th grade students.

general funds budget; and

- \$226,000 for miscellaneous high priority needs, including \$61,000 for ninth semester financial aid, \$45,000 for administrative and support services, \$85,000 for health services, and \$35,000 to help support graduate students on research grants.

The projections of the Priorities Committee for the three years following 1990-91 envision two years of balanced budgets and a third year with a deficit of several hundred thousand dollars. Those projections assume that salaries will continue to increase at a rate higher than projected in previous reports, and that overall student fees will increase at 6.7 percent per year.

United Way \$11,000 Short Of 1989-90 Campaign Goal

The 1989/90 United Way-American Red Cross Campaign for the Princeton area is about \$11,000 short of its \$2,776,000 goal.

"We are appealing to the community to help us. To reach and exceed our goal we ask that those individuals and corporations who have contributed in the past renew their pledge. If we receive pledges from past

campaign chairman and regional vice president for United Jersey Bank Central, made this appeal as he unveiled the drive's projected total of \$2,765,108 at the close of the "Campaign Celebration" last week.

Dan Lyons Jr., president of the board of trustees of United Way, presented Mr. O'Malley with a plaque commending him for his leadership as well as his enthusiasm. "By the time of our annual dinner in February, Dennis will have visited every one of the 31 agencies we fund. We applaud your commitment," Mr. Lyons said.

Mr. O'Malley noted that when the campaign goal was set last June, the economic picture looked far brighter. He said that many of the area's corporations have experienced lay-offs due to mergers or reorganizations. He pointed to more than \$120,000 in lost pledges during the year. This meant that to achieve the \$2,776,000 goal, the campaign had to realize a 10 percent growth, Mr. O'Malley commented.

Key to the success was the larger increases in some businesses. Continental Insurance, American Re-Insurance, EMR Schlumberger and Kepner-Tregoe are businesses that had realized substantial increases. There were first time campaigns at Chemical Waste Management and Bloomberg Financial, and in the community based divisions, Princeton University and Special Gifts Division had substantial increases.

donors and a few new pledges, we will exceed our goal." Dennis J. O'Malley, 1989/90 cam-

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Mr. O'Malley gave special thanks to the volunteer campaign team members who headed up various divisions in the campaign. They were Phyllis Adrian and Mimi Clark of United Jersey Bank Central, N.A.; Keith Brauer of the Hyatt-Regency Princeton; Robert Filipowski of George Washington Council of Boy Scouts of America; Sarah Fishman, American Red Cross Princeton Area Chapter; Suzanne Jones, Nassau Savings & Loan; Jack Joyce, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Also, Carl Peterson, Gilbane Building Company; Daniel Leeds, Jackson-Cross Company; George Philip, Opinion Research Corporation; Martin Pickus, Church & Dwight; Charles Stults III, Allen & Stults Company; Ray Wadsworth, Wadsworth Gourmet & Deli; Robert Wilbur, American Cyanamid; Karen Woodbridge of Princeton University; and Randy Williams, of The Trust Company of Princeton.

Detlev W. Kempe was given special recognition by United Way's Executive Director Richard Grigos for the photographs he have provided. Mr. Kempe, recently retired, was a photographic arts associate with AT&T.

Princeton Ballet Plans Annual Benefit Gala

Princeton Ballet's sixth annual benefit gala, "Reflections — A Gala Celebrating American Dance," will be held Saturday, February 3, at 7:30 at the Princeton Marriott.

Those attending will dance to the music of the Courtney Colletti Orchestra and enjoy a sumptuous meal.

Two drawings will be held during the evening. One is for a trip for two to Amsterdam, which includes five nights at the Marriott-Amsterdam and airline tickets for two, courtesy of Pan American Airways. The vacation package raffle tickets will be sold during the Gala only.

On sale now and throughout the Gala are raffle tickets for a 1990 Mazda Miata. The winner need not be present to win. Tickets are being sold through Princeton Ballet volunteers under the chairmanship of Heather Herman and through the Princeton Ballet offices.

Reservations for the Gala are \$125 per person. A special Patron's ticket at \$200 per per-



ANIMAL WISDOM: The king learns the answer to a problem when he overhears the monkeys in the trees in "The Speech of the Beasts," to be performed by the Folk Tale Puppets on Saturday, February 3, at 2 and 3 at the Arts Council.

son includes a listing in the program of the evening, a special gift courtesy of the "Reflections" committee headed by Shirley Abelson and an invitation to a pre-gala reception at the Marriott. Corporations reserving a table for ten at \$1,750 will have their guests included in the pre-gala reception.

For information and reservations telephone the Princeton Ballet offices in Princeton at 921-7753 or in New Brunswick at 249-1254.

22 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 4, 12 boys and 10 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Chris and Ellen Buckley, 160 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; Francis and Pamela Gendlek, 2 Fernwood Court, East Brunswick, both on December 29; Kenneth and Helen Humbar, 14 Greenfield Drive South, West Windsor, December 30; Benjamin and Ke-qin Gregg, 303 Lawrence Apartments; Christopher and Susan Smith, 60 North Mill Road, Cranbury; Martin and Laura Hernandez, 17 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, all on January 2;

Also to Wayne and Lora Art-

fitch, P.O. Box 75, Ringoes; Anthony and Rosemarie Mattera, 409A Kingston Terrace, both on January 3; Albert and Diane Sackey, 2 Willow Way, Dayton; Paul and Karen Jedziniak, 9

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Monfort Drive, Neshanic; Anthony and Patricia Terlitz, 19-08 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, Taghi and Marcia Ozbecki, 19 Rickard Court, Lawrenceville, all on January 4.

Girls were born to John and Margaret Devlin, 20 Metekunk Drive, Ewing; Donald and Jeanmarie Hewitson, 43-16 Gardenvue Drive, East Windsor; Fred and Elizabeth Levinton, 1 Oak Place; Gerard and Susan Geraghty, 6 Western Pine Street, Pennington, all on December 31;

Also to Robert and Lauren Brennan, 4 Berrywood Drive, Mercerville; William and Kathleen Wareola, 29 Black Horse Run, Belle Mead, both on January 1; Boras and Ilona Castro, 2-5 Meadow Road, January 2; Robert and Pamela Mills, 4 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Edward and Joanne Stokes, 8 Lancashire Drive, Princeton Junction, all on January 3; and Patrick and Donna Brocker, 5 Lancashire, Princeton Junction, January 4.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending January 18, there were 17 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Susan Armington, 1 Calvin Avenue, Trenton; Stephen and Sandra Gilbert, RD 1 Box 1795, Lambertville, both on January 12; Martin and Ruthann Jennings, 33 Scherer Court, Lawrenceville; Mikolaj and Irena

Czarney, 55 Leavitt Lane; Don and Marietta Desouza, 8 Donner Court, Monmouth Junction; John and Margery Perkins, 32 Edgehill Street, Robert and Karen Buta, 10 Montgomery Court, East Windsor, all on January 13;

Also to Joseph and Patricia Saponaro, 848 West State Street, Trenton; Ian and Diane Johnston, PO Box 102, Solebury, Pa.; Thomas and Jane Gilman, 10 Cedar Court, Princeton Junction, all on January 14; Emil and Donna Kohut, 885 Windsor Terrace, East Windsor; Thomas and Susan Trezise, 25 Sergeant Street; Scott and Dawn Richardson, 81 Walnut Avenue, Somerset, all on January 15; Also to Frank and Susan Emanuele, 14 Green Farm Lane, Stockton; John and Deborah McDougall, 23 Exeter Court; Edward and Lillian Keyes, 207 Salem Court, all on January 16; and Jonathan and Roberta Scharff, 3331 Cypress Court, Monmouth Junction, all on January 17.

Daughters were born to Gregory and Cheryl Pollice, 2300 Academy Street, Bensalem, Pa.; Kenneth and Deana Radziwanowski, 7 Meadowbrook Drive, East Windsor, both on January 12; Larry and Joy Mastropieri, 12 Surrey Drive, Lawrenceville, January 15; Brian and Yvonne Shaw, 108A The Orchard, Cranbury; Katine and Christian Ewaskiewicz, 3460 East State Street, Mercerville, both on January 16;

Also to Jeffrey and Catherine Fedor, 145 Moores Mt. Road, Hopewell; Steven and Jill Honig, 24 John Lenhardt Road,



Eugene Lang

Hamilton Square; Anthony and Rosemary Wright, 94 Misty Morn Lane, Ewing; Man and Luisa Carpio, 337 Evanston Drive, Hightstown, all on January 17; and John and Linda Turner, 7 Dixmont Avenue, Ewing, January 18.

Philanthropist E. Lang To Appear at MCCC Gala

In 1981, in front of a graduating class of inner-city sixth graders, Eugene Lang spontaneously promised that every student there, who finished high school, would have money to go to college. The organization Mr. Lang founded to turn his promise into reality, known as the I Have a Dream Foundation, has since expanded to reach thousands of youngsters.

On March 3, Mr. Lang will appear as the guest of honor at a gala fund-raiser sponsored by the Mercer County Community College Foundation. Proceeds of the black-tie affair, the first such event ever sponsored by the college, will support scholarships and academic programs at MCCC.

Mr. Lang recognizes the importance of cultivating academic success, and his program begins helping students even before they reach high school. The Trenton I Have a Dream program, for example, provides its middle school students with regular after-school sessions, classes at MCCC and Trenton State College, counseling on sexuality, exposure to career opportunities, and an Outward Bound-type activity during the summer.

Mr. Lang, who was born in East Harlem in 1919, had earned a MBA from Columbia University by the time he was 20. He began as an inventor, and when he experienced resistance marketing his inventions, he formed his own company. REFAC is now the world's largest single organization specializing in the administration of

international manufacturing licenses.

The Hyatt Regency will be transformed into the various lands from "The Wizard of Oz," and all the Oz characters will be on hand to add to the celebration. Tickets for an evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment are \$150. For more information about the event, call the MCCC Development Office at 890-9624.

Driver Loses License For Drunken Driving

In Township court last week, Albert J. Kahny, 271 Walnut Lane, was fined \$415 and had his license suspended for seven months for driving while intoxicated. He was also ordered by Judge Russell Annich to spend 12 hours in an intoxicated drivers' resource center.

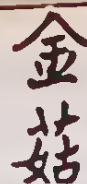
Moshe V. Toussiant, 181 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$515 for driving while his license was revoked and Sami T. Khan, 51 Amherst Way, Princeton Junction, paid \$75 for speeding.

In Borough court, Kevin O. Dowd Jr., 158 Spruce Street, was fined \$515 and had his license revoked for two years for no insurance. He was, in addition, sentenced to 14 days in jail and 30 days community service.

Fined \$20 each for no insurance card in possession were Michael A. Carrone, 11 Brian's Way, Princeton Junction; Tynetta Howard, 43 Redding Circle, and Josue LaJeunesse, 34 Witherspoon Lane.

In criminal court, William Secure, 210 Opossum Road, Skillman, was fined \$115 and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board for assault.

Mr. Secure also has to make restitution to the complainant.



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Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.89**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Childbirth Classes Set At the Medical Center

The Pathways Through Parenthood series of childbirth classes at Princeton Medical Center have been scheduled for the remainder of January and for the month of February.

Preparation for Childbirth will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. and continue Fridays for six weeks. Living With Your Infant is scheduled for this Wednesday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. Baby-Maybe takes place Wednesday, January 31 at 7 p.m. The Maternity Tour is scheduled twice, Saturday, January 27 at 3:30 p.m. and again Sunday, January 28 at 3:30 p.m.

Sibling Class for children three years and older will be held Thursday at 3:45 p.m. Changing Shapes: Postnatal Exercise Class will be held every Monday and Thursday at 4:30. Prenatal Exercise Class will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5:45 and again at 7 p.m.

In February, Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for five six-week sessions: Tuesdays, beginning February 6 at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, beginning February 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, beginning February 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, beginning February 23 at 7:30 p.m.; and Mondays, beginning February 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Accelerated Preparation for Childbirth will be held three consecutive Saturdays, February 3, 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Review of Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for three consecutive



MODEL CONGRESSPERSONS: Lessons in government were learned by 15 Princeton High School students who attended the Princeton University Model Congress at the Hyatt Regency, Washington, D.C. Each delegate wrote a bill and used the hours of committee meeting and full house session to lobby for passage. PHS bills included a proposal for a higher gasoline tax and for a declaration of war on Panama. Model congresspersons were, from left, Hanan Cohen, Paul Gisondi, Stayton Wood, Erik Gustafsson, Eugene Leung, Peter Jacobson, Steve Firestone, Lily Tsai, Noah Harlan, Jeshanah Cutting, Heather Straszheim, Sarah Giller, Lucy L. Tucker, Amy Janssen and Sheva Gross. Achievement awards were received by Hanan Cohen, Paul Gisondi and Noah Harlan.

(Marc Wachtel photo)

Wednesdays, February 7, 14 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. Vaginal Birth After Cesarean takes place Friday, February 16 at 7 p.m.

The Breastfeeding class is on Monday, February 19, at 7 p.m. Preparation for Parenting begins Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. and runs Tuesdays for four weeks. Living With Your Infant will be held Wednesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The Maternity Tour is

scheduled four times: Saturday, February 10 and Saturday, February 24 at 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, February 11 and Sunday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m. Sibling Class (for children three years and under) will be held Saturday, February 3 and Saturday, February 17 at 2:15 p.m. Sibling Class (for children three years and older) takes place on Thursday, February 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 3:45 p.m.

And Changing Shapes: Postnatal Exercise will be held

every Monday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5:45 and 7 p.m.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday to Friday from 9 to 4:30.

Continued on Next Page

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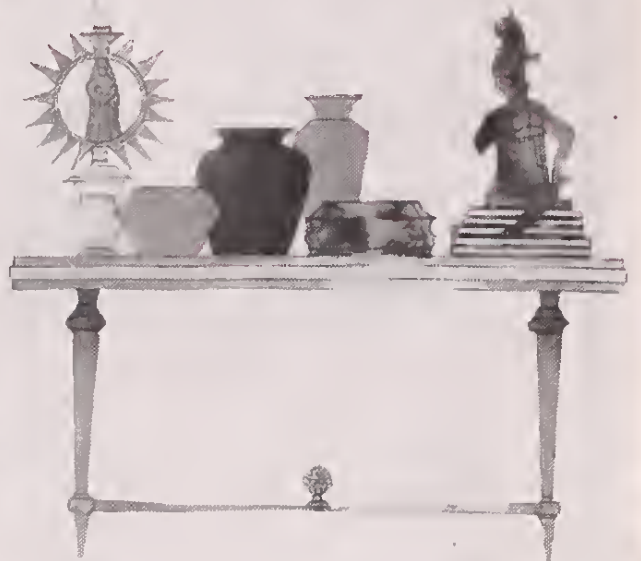
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Nature Walk, Bird Trip Scheduled By FOPOS

The Friends of Princeton Open Space (FOPOS) will sponsor a family nature walk Saturday from 11 to noon. The walk will be led by the Friends' naturalist, Carol Ann McCormick, and is free and open to the public. The topic will be "What Do Animals Eat in the Winter?"

Participants should meet Ms. McCormick in the paved parking lot at Community Park North. They should dress for the weather and wear sturdy, water-proof walking shoes.

On Sunday, the Friends are sponsoring a birdwatching trip to the New Jersey shore. The trip will last from 8 until 3 and will be led by Paul Rodewald.

The destination will be the ponds, marshes and shores of Manasquan Inlet, Sharp River Inlet and Belmar, a variety of habitats in which to see winter gulls, loons, grebes, mergansers, ducks and herons. Mr. Rodewald, a graduate of Rutgers University in natural resource management, has participated in ornithology research projects in Puerto Rico, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Alaska, California and Venezuela.

The trip is open to the public and both novice and experienced birders are welcome, but pre-registration is required and there is a fee of \$2 per person. Participants should dress for the weather, bring binoculars, a field guide to the birds of North America and a bag lunch. The group will meet in the paved parking lot at Community Park North at 8 a.m. and caravan to the shore.

Car pools can be arranged for those who do not drive. Call 683-9022 to pre-register.

New Executive Director At Trinity Counseling

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson has come to Trinity Counseling Service as the new executive director, succeeding The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, who founded the service in 1968.

Father Stimpson received a master's degree in theology from the University of Ottawa in 1972, and a master's degree in social work from the State University of New York at Albany in 1977. He is a diplomate of the National Association of Social Workers and a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Before coming to Princeton, Father Stimpson served as the executive director of the Episcopal Counseling Service of the Diocese of Albany, N.Y., as well as an adjunct instructor for the School of Social Welfare for the State University of New York at Albany. In the Diocese of Albany, he served as chair of the Committee on Marriage and the Family, designing a network of peer support for clergy and their families, and also for the Committee for Alcohol and Substance Abuse. His other past experience was as head of the Theology Department for the Vincentian Institute in Albany, and rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Round Lake, N.Y.

Trinity Counseling Service is a nonprofit pastoral counseling service that has a team of ecumenical clergy, psychiatrists, clinical psychologists and social workers. It is located at 22 Stockton Street.

YWCA TWIN Programs For Working Women

Registration is under way for the YWCA's TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) winter

A Purpose for the Niches

There are many questions worth pondering. But only one — and that one peculiar to Princeton — will be addressed here: Why are there two niches in each of the two kiosks on Nassau Street?

Were they really installed to house assorted snow shovels and brooms, not to mention used cardboard coffee cups and gum wrappers? The answer is no.

A clue to the puzzle may be seen at Nassau and Witherspoon. At that corner, within ten feet of the kiosk, rest four newspaper vending machines. And it is these types of machines (albeit in a different form, with the tops flat) that are supposed to go into the kiosk niches.

The Borough, however, has no power to have the newspaper boxes placed there because it has no jurisdiction over Nassau Street. Nassau belongs to the State, and it is the State that issues permits to newspapers for the placement of their machines.

The Borough can take steps to negotiate an agreement with the State Department of Transportation for transfer of its jurisdiction over the Nassau Street right-of-way to the Borough. Then the municipality would be able to regulate the placement of the machines.

But there's a catch. Such an agreement would most likely also include the Borough's assumption of maintenance responsibilities for the street. Borough Council, at a recent meeting, took a glum view of going this route.

Borough officials hope to meet with DOT officials in the near future to see if a way can be figured out to end the impasse — and to fill the niches with newspapers.

programs geared for women in the workplace.

TWIN's main series, aptly titled "Strategies for Success in the 90's," is scheduled for six Thursday nights beginning February 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Bramwell House living room at the YWCA. Topics to be covered include polishing business presentation skills, negotiation for success, planning for the 90's job market, goal setting, and developing leadership styles.

In addition, a panel discussion on understanding corporate politics will feature three 1989 TWIN award winners: Madeline Weinstein, Merrill Lynch & Co.; Phyllis Macklin, Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Assoc.; and Miquelon Weyeneth, Rhone-Poulenc, Inc. Participants may sign up for individual evenings or may receive a discount for enrolling in the six-part series.

Later in February, a three-week series for women in transition offers workshops entitled "The Dynamics of Transition," "Getting Started for the Re-entry Woman," and "Changes in the Workplace — from promotions to mergers." The programs meet in Bramwell House on Wednesday evenings, beginning February 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration is required for both series; call 497-2100 for information.

TWIN's programming strives to reflect the changing needs of women as they progress in the workplace and is always open to new ideas and challenges. For further information, call Adele Fuller, Coordinator, 497-2127.

Trip to Ice Capades Planned for January 31

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Ice Capades 50th Anniversary Show on Wednesday, January 31 in the Brendan Byrne Arena

at the Meadowlands. Tickets have been reserved on the lower tier.

The bus will depart the Recreation Department at 8:30 a.m. and from the Princeton Shopping Center by the Acme at 8:40. The bus will return to the Princeton area at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The cost is \$26 for senior Trip Club members and \$29 for non-members. This fee includes round-trip transportation and admissions to the Ice Capades. The Meadowlands offers lunch at the snack bar or one may bring lunch.

To register or for more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Houses for Bluebirds Available at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has handmade, stained bluebird house kits available for homeowners to complete and put up in a suitable location. The houses are available at \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

The Watershed Association will be placing new bluebird houses on its fields in hopes of attracting even more bluebirds to the reserve. The bluebird population has been reduced in

some areas, partly because favored nesting sites have been taken over by development. Bluebirds prefer open areas, like farmlands with scattered trees.

They make a loose nest cup of grasses and plant stems in tree cavities, old woodpecker holes and fence posts. They compete for nesting sites with house sparrows and starlings, which are more aggressive than bluebirds. They can, however, be encouraged to nest in man-made bird houses if they are located at the right height and face the right direction.

The Watershed Association will make a survey of all the bluebird nest boxes on its reserve this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Interested members of the public are welcome on this adult ecology walk. Participants will clean out the bluebird boxes in preparation for the upcoming nesting season. Pre-registration is required, but the program is free.

The Watershed Association is also sponsoring an after school program for children age 6 to 12 entitled "Animal Adventures." The program, which started last Wednesday, continues this Wednesday, Janu-

Continued on Next Page

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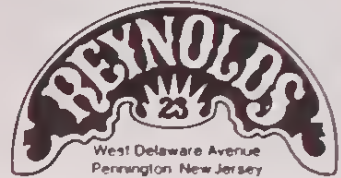
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TIMELY TOPIC: Paul Armstrong, a bio-medical ethics attorney, met with Dr. Timothy Gjenvick and Dr. John Cotton, president and vice president, respectively, of the Medical and Dental Staff of Princeton Medical Center before a dinner meeting at which Mr. Armstrong addressed the physicians on bio-medical ethics and the law. Mr. Armstrong was the attorney for the family of Karen Ann Quinlan in the first major "Right to Die" case. He has served as a member of the Medical Center's Bio-Medical Ethics Committee since its inception.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ary 24, and concludes next Wednesday, January 31, from 4 to 5:30. Participants will get a close-up look at some live animals and also do crafts, make puppets, and play games.

The fee for the three sessions is \$16 for members and \$24 for nonmembers. Preregistration is required. Call 737-7592 for information.

Learning Disabilities Set At YWCA Workshop

A symposium entitled, Learning Disabilities: Impact on Families, will be held on Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30 at the YWCA in Princeton. The conference is co-sponsored by Newgrange School and the YWCA.

It will focus on many of the problems families with a learning-disabled individual may encounter and offer solutions.

The speakers will be Dr. Margaret Jo Shepard, professor, Department of Special Education, Teachers College, Columbia University and Dr. Stanley Rosner, professor and director of the Reading Clinic at Temple University.

Morning and afternoon workshops, headed by professionals in the field of learning disabilities, will give parents the most recent information update in the field, and will provide information on services available to learning-disabled individuals and their families. Panelists will explore such topics as evaluation, educational resources available to help children in the early and middle years, transition to the post secondary environment, and how the family can be supported through counseling and advocacy.

The cost for the conference is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple, and covers fees, materials and lunch for the day. To register or for more information call Marga Dillow of the YWCA, at 497-2100 or the Newgrange School at 394-2255.

Screening Test Scheduled For Reading Program

A screening test will be given Saturday, January 30, for admitting children to the Rutgers Reading Center's 13-week specialized reading program this winter.

The test will be administered from 9 a.m. to noon at the Graduate School of Education (GSE), 10 Seminary Place. The screening fee is \$110.

The purpose of the reading program is to improve the skills of students in grades one to 12 who have normal ability but are reading below their grade levels, according to Dr. Martin Kling, chairman of the GSE's learning and teaching department.

If tests determine the need for remedial help, students enrolled will be given instruction for two hours, 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturdays starting February 4. Tuition is \$310.

Classes are taught by certified public school teachers seeking graduate degrees as reading specialists. Enrollment is limited to three students for each instructor.

Those seeking additional information and application forms should contact the Rutgers Reading Center, Graduate School of Education, 10 Seminary Place, New Brunswick 08903, (201) 932-7938.

N.J. Directory for Seniors Available from Council

The New Jersey Health Products Council (NJHPC) is offering a revised public service folder entitled *A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens*. The 1990 edition lists more than 125 verified telephone numbers that provide a direct link between senior citizens and State and county agencies that offer information helpful in solving financial, legal, health and welfare problems.

Since 1979, when the NJHPC Senior Citizens Directory was first published, more than 500,000 copies have been distributed. The revised directory, which is available on request, provides additional toll-free numbers and a space for any State or community organization using the pamphlet to stamp its name and address.

Copies of the directory may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Health Products Council, 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083.

The New Jersey Health Products Council is a nonprofit trade association sponsored by the State's health products manufacturing industry. Together, its 15 corporate members spend well over \$1 billion yearly in the search for new medicines.

Trip to Ice Capades For Senior Citizens

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip is sponsoring a trip to see the Ice Capades, Wednesday, January 31, at the Brendan Byrne arena at the Meadowlands. Residents

and nonresidents, ages 55 years of age and older are invited. The club has reserved tickets on the lower tier, orchestra seating.

The bus will depart from the Recreation Office at 8:30 a.m. and pick up additional travelers at Princeton Shopping Center, by the Acme at 8:40 a.m. The bus will return to the Princeton area at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The cost is \$26 for Trip Club members and \$29 for nonmembers. This fee includes round-trip transportation and admission. The Meadowlands offers lunch at the snack bar or participants may bring their own.

To register or for more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Film "The Blue Hotel" At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a film, *The Blue Hotel*, on Monday, at 7:30. Adapted from a story by Stephen Crane, the movie tells the story of a stranger in a small Nebraska town in the 1880's.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Continued on Next Page

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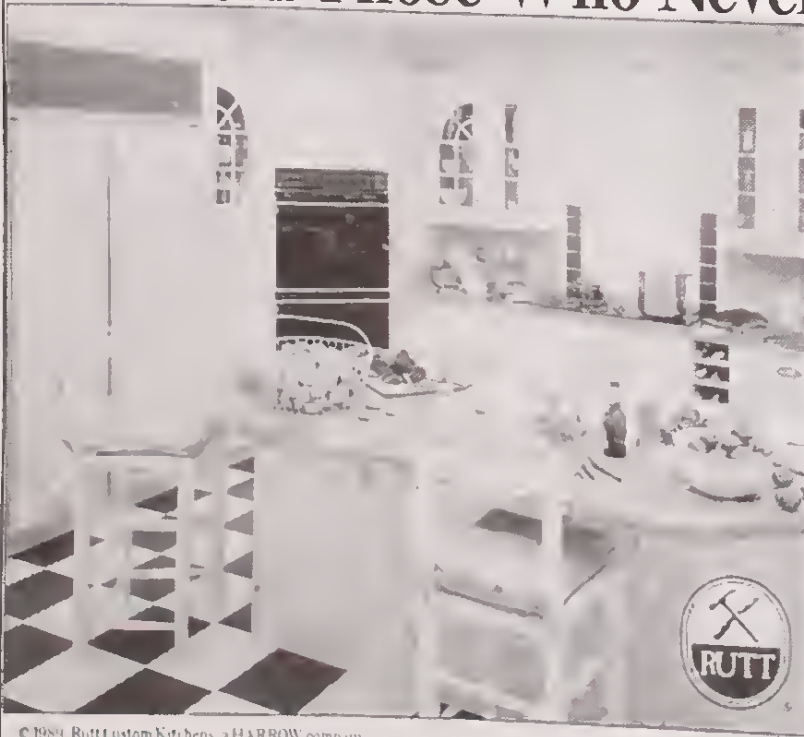
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THE PRINCETON COTILLION JUNIOR COMMITTEE has completed plans for this year's Crystal Ball, which will be held February 2 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton from 9 to 1. All area high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are welcome. For further information, or an invitation, call Barbara McMahon at 737-3313 or Pat Clancy at 921-0511. Committee members are, from left, first row bottom, Matthew Farruggio, Dave Wise, Sarah Beatty, Jonathan Clancy; second row, Jennifer Priory, Katherine Hare, Rachael Silverman, Elizabeth Ebel, Jeni Thompson; third row, Megan Woelk, Sonya Soderberg, Michelle Brophy, Liz Bylin, Liz Moxon, Lisa Lake; fourth row, Kim Gentempo, Monique Shissias, Tracey Spalding, Leslie Carnegie, Meghan Hall, Campbell Levy; fifth row, James Brophy, Anthony White, Andre Pinard, Rob Wilson; sixth row, Erie Humphreys, Mike Precheur, Jordan Crane, Katherine Leahy, Kelly Lemmon, Katie McMahon, Courtney Phillips; seventh row, Dan Levine, Matt Pickens, Victor Hsu, Terry Leddy, Lee Brown.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Trip to U.S. Golf Museum And Duke Gardens Set

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will sponsor a trip to the U.S. Golf Museum in Far Hills and Duke Gardens in Somerville on Thursday, February 1.

The U.S. Golf Association Museum and Library is housed in a 1919 colonial Georgian-

style mansion and features artifacts tracing the history of golf. In addition to golf memorabilia, there are also paintings, sculpture, ceramics, silver and glassware.

The group will have lunch at the Old Mill Inn in Bernardsville. The afternoon will be devoted to a tour of Duke Gardens in Somerville. Eleven different gardens, reflecting traditions from many countries and times, are on view under an acre of glass. They vary

from the precision of a sculptured French parterre garden, to the lushness of a tropical jungle and the stylized naturalism of Japan.

The public is invited to join the trip. The bus will leave the Lawrence Shopping Center near Dunham's at 9 and return about 4:30. The cost, including lunch, is \$30 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Reservations are required.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Nancy Espenhorst at 394-5310.

All-Breed Obedience Trial Set by Training Club

On Saturday, the Princeton Dog Training Club will hold its 33rd annual all-breed obedience trial at the Princeton Day School. It will take place from 9 to 5.

This year's event will feature nonregular as well as regular classes, with an entry of 371 dogs. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to S.A.V.E. (The Small Animal Veterinary Endowment) and ADOA Canine Defense Fund.

Tickets are available at the door for spectators at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under (accompanied by an adult).

For more information, call 924-5479.

Feldenkrais Method To be Demonstrated

The Princeton Relaxercise Center will offer a demonstration of the Feldenkrais Method on Thursday, February 1, at 8 p.m.

According to Michal Ben-Reuven, director of the Center, the method helps alleviate pain, increase flexibility, and improve ability to relax and manage stress. It consists of effortless movements done lying or sitting. Participants should wear comfortable clothes.

The center is located at Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street, Suite C-22B. Fee is \$10. To register, or for more information, call 924-2595.

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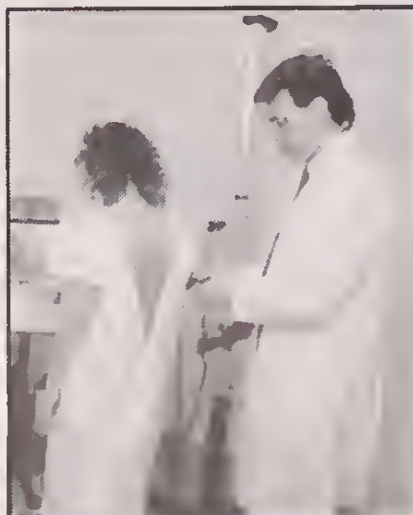
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Bitter December Keeps Small Birds Away: Annual Christmas Count Is Lowest in Years

Eighty-one different species of birds were seen or heard during the 1989 Christmas Bird Count held December 17. The total number of individual birds counted was 37,017, including 15,291 Canada geese.

According to Raymond J. Blicharz, longtime compiler for the Princeton count, 81 species is a low number, the lowest in several years. The Princeton count, which has been held almost every year since 1901, usually tallies from 85 to 95 species, and has been as high as 99.

But it was bitterly cold on

Saturday, December 17, when 44 bird lovers ventured out in groups or pairs to count every bird they saw or heard during the day. Each group was assigned a different area to cover within a 15-mile circle centered on the Graduate College, the area covered by the Princeton Count. Another 19 bird watchers counted birds at their feeders.

The temperature that day ranged from 8 to 25 degrees, there was an inch of snow cover, and it had been cold all the previous week. "It's difficult to get the small birds out in cold

weather," Mr. Blicharz says. Nonetheless, the count produced some nice findings. Tom and Margot Southerland were credited with the one pipit, a small field bird they spotted at Walker Gordon farm, and there were 40 Savannah sparrows and 13 fox sparrows seen.

Five pileated woodpeckers were spotted, a new count high. Two were seen in the Institute Woods, two in Woodfield Reservation and one in Herrontown Woods. The 63 red-tailed hawks were also a new count high, as were the 38 Carolina wrens.

In addition to these birds, the following species were counted: great blue heron, 3; mute swan, 1; snow goose, 21 (including two blue forms); black duck, 126; mallard, 604; ring-necked duck, 4; common goldeneye, 1; hooded merganser, 2; common merganser, 6; red-breasted merganser, 1;

Also, black vulture, 41; turkey vulture, 286; northern harrier, 7; sharp-shinned hawk, 9; Cooper's hawk, 1; red-shouldered hawk, 4; American kestrel, 41; pheasant, 3; common snipe, 1; ring-billed gull, 1476; herring gull, 1,084; great black-backed gull, 17; rock dove, 513; mourning dove, 1,011; common barn owl, 1; screech owl, 24; great horned owl, 24; kingfisher, 17;

Also, red-bellied woodpecker, 68; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 9; downy woodpecker, 141; hairy woodpecker, 26; flicker, 115; eastern phoebe, 1; horned lark, 36; blue jay, 630; American crow, 472; black-capped chickadee, 99; Carolina chickadee, 235; chickadee species, 113; titmouse, 267; red-breasted nuthatch, 21; white-breasted nuthatch, 11; brown creeper, 19; winter wren, 7;

Also, golden-crowned kinglet, 37; ruby-crowned kinglet, 1; eastern bluebird, 12; hermit thrush, 10; robin, 727; catbird, 6; mockingbird, 202; cedar waxwing, 148; starling, 4,589; yellow-rumped warbler, 182; pine warbler, 1; song sparrow, 410; swamp sparrow, 26; white-throated sparrow, 1,213; white-crowned sparrow, 9;

Also, junco, 1353; snow bunting, 3; red-winged blackbird, 129; eastern meadowlark, 11; rusty blackbird, 53; common grackle, 2,427; cowbird, 37; purple finch, 43; house finch, 1,185; gold finch, 107; and house sparrow, 296.

This year's count was dedicated to the memory of William LaTourette, a longtime participant who died last year. In addition to Mr. Blicharz and the Southerlands, those taking part in the count were Bruce Adams, Louis Beck, Jean Bickal, Judith Bloor, Bob Burke, Ted Chase, Gordon Comrie, Helen Conover, James Consolloy, Mary Doscher, Linda Eveligh,

Also, Ted Floyd, Cynthia Fox, Alan Goldberg, Lillian Grosz, Saul Hait, Arthur & Janet Harvey, Jeff Hoagland, Libbie Johnson, Eileen Katz, Bob Lamberton, Laurie Larson, Jimmy Lee, Bill Lowe, Janice Marti, Carol Ann McCormick, Lee Merrill, Dolly & Phil Minis, Norman Muller, Hardy & Sophia Pedersen, Jane and Tom Poole.

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Morven
Continued from Page 1
the artifacts for removal to the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. Office furniture, including computer and files belonging to the Historic Morven Foundation, were removed from the second and third floors.
No one is quite sure what the new administration intends for Morven. "We're still waiting more information," as Ms. Sapoch puts it. Phone calls to the governor's office and his press office were not returned on Tuesday, and the telephone at the office of the Department of State seemed to be out of order. The Department was recently moved out of the State House to the Kuser mansion by the new Secretary of State, Joan Haeblerle.

State Police have been to Morven several times in the last few weeks to look at the second and third floors. The supposition is that these two floors will be used by the State Police who provide day-to-day security for the governor. During previous governors' occupancy, an outbuilding was used for the State Police, but this building has only two bedrooms and a bath on its second floor and may be considered too small.

Other uses that have been mentioned and may be under consideration are a guest house for official guests who can not be accommodated at Drumthwacket, and an office for Mrs. Florio. However, when the late Gov. and Mrs. Walter Edge gave Morven to the State in 1951 they specified in the deed of gift that the historic mansion was to be used as the New Jersey governor's residence or as a museum. If neither of these uses were met, the house is to revert to the Edge family.

Noncompliant Uses
Privately, those who have been involved in planning Morven's future over the last several years question whether any of these uses comply with the terms of the deed.
According to Ms. Sapoch, the archaeological cataloging and inventory-taking can continue at the State Museum, but one wonders what will become of the research that has been undertaken in the past three years. The National Park Service has issued an 800-page report on the structure of Morven and the changes to the interior over the 240-year history of the house.

According to Ms. Kronheim, the Park Service was in the process of developing a master plan for the house, working with the Historic Morven Foundation staff. The next step was to be hiring an architect and engineer to draw up plans for restoration. Construction was anticipated for 1991.
Philip Dresdner, chairman of the Friends of Morven, says he was in the process of structuring that board in preparation for a fund-raising campaign in 1991. A grant application for a portion of the \$24 million authorized for historic sites — approved by the voters last fall — that was to have been filed this week has been shelved.

Visits on Hold
In the more immediate future, bookings for tour groups and the visits of some 715 school children in March and April for "sandbox archaeology" are on hold. "We haven't cancelled anything yet," says Ms. Kronheim. "We hope to get some direction [from the administration] as to what the plans for the house are."
Of particular interest to Ms. Kronheim is the fate of the Walter Edge Foran Institute for New Jersey Studies, named for the godson of Gov. Edge who was a State senator from Flemington. The Institute was established by the New Jersey

State Legislature in 1987 to be located at Morven.

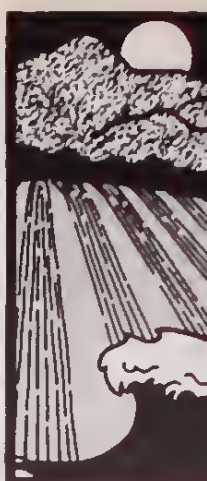
As one program of this Institute, a three-week summer seminar for teachers was being planned for August, modelled after a similar summer seminar at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, and Mrs. Kronheim had sent out 5,000 application blanks to school teachers all over the State. In addition a library was in the process of being amassed to enable the Foran Institute to be a resource center for scholars.

"We have scholars coming from all over — from Mount Vernon, Monticello, Princeton, Rutgers, Morven was becoming a museum; we talk about it as a museum in the making. It was a rare opportunity for people to see that happening. A lot of historic places close their doors until everything is in place."

Mr. Dresdner says he had already planned a meeting Friday afternoon of the executive committee of his Friends of Morven board, and now he hopes that the new Assistant Secretary of State, John McLaughlin, will come tell them what the plans for Morven are. "We don't know yet."

It may be that they are totally compatible with what was being planned," he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Zoning

Continued from Page 1

Engineering Quadrangle and the eating clubs. Campus areas of the Seminary and Choir College abutting residential neighborhoods are also included in the new zone.

The ordinance would establish permitted uses, conditional uses, bulk regulations, floor-area ratio, lot coverage, setback, parking requirements, and landscaping requirements in an E-3 zone.

Opening the meeting, Mayor Sigmund said that it had been convened in the spirit of neighborliness to let interested parties express their hopes and fears regarding changes in the zoning. She told the audience of some 75 that the question of the parking garage (the University garage rejected by the Regional Planning Board) would not be discussed because it is in court.

A planned 30,000-square-foot addition to Speer Library might be affected by the 50-foot proposed setback, said Seminary representatives, as the addition is planned for a 44-foot setback.

When Ernest Dale, 28 Edgehill Street, said he had been given little time to prepare a presentation, Mayor Sigmund assured him that nothing was written in stone. "We want you to say what it's

like to live next to one of our great institutions, your hopes and fears about living that close."

Mr. Dale, representing his neighborhood, said that an increasing Seminary student body was heavily overcrowding the Edgehill area. "There is further encroachment daily on the residential character of the neighborhood."

Planning Board Chair Margen Penick said the Borough has to protect neighborhoods and small businesses. "The Borough needs to take a look at the capacity of Nassau Street and talk to the University about making the east campus look like the west, a walking campus."

University Laboratories

She also raised the issue that appears to have touched a nerve at the University — laboratories — by saying that the Borough ought to look carefully at any laboratories that have emissions. Under the proposed E-3 ordinance, laboratories would become conditional uses, rather than uses by right, as they are now.

"The ordinance has been drafted to huffer residential neighborhoods and to show concern about the streetscape. We believe the draft goes beyond that," said University Vice President Eugene McPartland. "E-3 is the major core of the University. Eighty percent of buildings in the area are non-conforming. This would preclude new construction unless we get significant variances."

Mr. McPartland went on to say that virtually all the facilities envisioned in the quadrant affected by E-3 relate to the critical advancement of existing disciplines or to the integration of disciplines to expand and develop new frontiers of science.

This statement was supported by a number of University professors and department heads in the audience.

"It seems funny to say laboratories are a conditional use in University property, when research is one of the things the University is about," said Prof. Gilbert Harman.

"Engineering needs considerably more space for present students and faculty, not for growth. The proximity of new space to existing departments is also important," said Prof. William Russel.

Prof. Clarence Schutt said the University is unique in the academic world. "A discussion such as this to limit the size of laboratories is dangerous to the community we live in." He added that it would be a mistake to put new laboratories out of town. "They did that in Ann Arbor, and now they are moving them back."

"All people are interested in preserving the fabric of University tradition. We have no genetic or nuclear engineering research," said Hisashi Kohayashi, dean, School of Engineering and Applied Science. "This is essentially an enhancement and expansion of current research."

David Kinsey, 14 Aiken Avenue, represented the residents of Murray Place and adjoining streets. He urged that town and gown be kept good neighbors through rezoning. "With proper zoning, no massive new building need loom over cozy late 19th and early 20th century houses that are at most 35 feet tall and comfortably spaced," he said.

Engineering Quadrangle

He said the existing facilities at the Engineering Quadrangle already adversely affect quality of life. As an example, he pointed to the delivery and ven-

ting of liquid nitrogen needed by the laboratories, which he said produces a minor seismic shock at least once a month, with a very loud whooshing noise that can be heard throughout the neighborhood.

Mr. Kinsey said that not one, but two, new zones should be established: an E-3, generally as proposed, and an E-4, to run for 250 feet from residential property lines. Permitted uses in E-4, he said, should include classrooms and offices. Laboratories should be prohibited. Maximum height should be 24 feet, plus a ten foot maximum penthouse for mechanical systems.

Ilene Cohen, 46 Murray Place, said she did not feel it was unreasonable in the 1990s to demand that laboratories in our midst be subject to review. "If there are no problems, build them. All we ask is review."

Under conditional use, a laboratory can be built if it comes before the Planning Board and proves it meets certain standards. Laboratories must also meet State and federal standards.

"[An appearance before the Planning Board] would give worried people an opportunity to ask questions," said Planning Board Chair Penick. "It doesn't prevent laboratories from being built. If the University is planning something dangerous, it will have to explain this to the neighbors."

"That process is already available," noted Mr. McPartland.

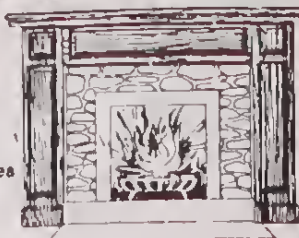
Mayor Sigmund set February 14 as the date of the next meeting, when two members of each interested group will sit down around a table in Borough Hall and attempt to hammer out a proposed ordinance. This would then be presented to Borough Council for action.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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- Seagrams 7, 750 ml.
- Canadian Club, 750 ml.
- Jim Beam, 750 ml.
- Jim Beam, 1.75 ltr.
- Old Grand-Dad, 1.75 ltr.
- Beefeaters, 750 ml.
- Gilbey's Gin, 1.75 ltr.
- Smirnoff 80, 750 ml.
- Gordon's Vodka 80, 1.75 ltr.
- Old Smuggler, 1.75 ltr.
- Dewar's, 1.75 ltr.
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MAILBOX

Bayard Lane Sidewalk: Please Finish the Job

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to invite the town fathers and mothers to walk on the remnant of the Bayard Lane sidewalk from Robeson Place to Leigh Avenue.

It was my misfortune to take this walk today, and my shoes may not recover from it. The work by PSE&G that was to require only a month or so last summer has left us with a quagmire. I don't mind a bit of mud, but hundreds of feet is too much.

And what alternative did I have? Certainly not to walk in the street; I'd rather slip, slide and slosh than challenge the Bayard Lane traffic. Talk about Nassau Street sidewalks! Go west, friends, and check out Bayard. Let us not blame this mess on the January thaw.

Who is responsible for completing the job and replacing the sidewalk? Please raise your hand and get moving!

WM. VANDENHEUVEL
22 Duffield Place

Trouble with Doubles In Real Estate World

To the Editor of Town Topics: The name is the same, but the people are not.

There has been some confusion resulting from a recent article you ran about Judy Perrine. Everything you said was accurate as regards Judy Perrine of West Windsor; however, I have received phone calls and notes regarding the article from people who think you were talking about me. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the confusion.

I am Judy Perrine, former owner of Judy's Flower Shop in Princeton. I presently am associated with Stewardson-Dougherty Realtors, also in Prince-

Correction

Several words were inadvertently omitted from a paragraph in a letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS opposing the University plans to build a parking garage. The paragraph is reprinted below with the omitted words in italics:

Residents have noted that the cars parked on neighborhood streets are not stickered for lots 1, 2 or 3. The Board found that "it could be reasonably assumed that the University policy will continue and that graduate students will not be able to use the parking structure."

**Remember the
TOWN TOPICS
CHRISTMAS FUND**

Why Would Anyone Destroy Public Phone?

To the Editor, Town Topics: We are saddened and frustrated to see that the receiver on the public telephone at the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Streets has already been smashed.

It was great to see the new telephone in use by children, high school and college students, and business people. What a convenience! Why would anyone want to destroy it? It makes no sense to damage a public convenience, useful to everyone, even the person who wrecked it!

We can't imagine something like this happening in Europe and we're very sorry that it happens here.

FRED TRAVISANO
LAURIE NUSSDORFER
9 Witherspoon Street

ton, as a sales associate. Though I would like to claim the accolades showered on the other Judy Perrine, I cannot do so. I have, however, no plans to leave this office and have not been at the West Windsor office. It is hard to believe that there are two of us with the same name in the same business in the same area, but it is true.

Though there is no sure-fire way to reduce the possibility of future confusion, I would like to think this letter will erase the present confusion.

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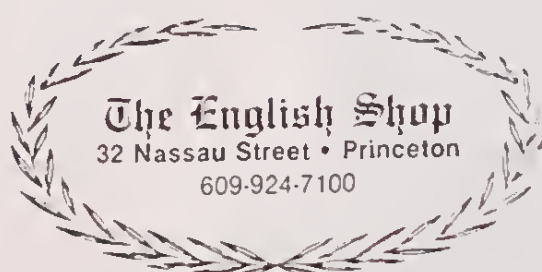
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Purnell-Gartman. Elizabeth G. Purnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Purnell III, 299 Edgerstoune Road, to Bryan S. Gartman, son of Col. and Mrs. Etric P. Gartman of Hinesville, Ga.

Miss Purnell graduated from Montclair High School, received a B.A. degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1984, and an M.A. and specialist's degrees from Georgia State University. She is a school psychologist with the Cobb County, Ga., public schools.

Mr. Gartman graduated from Bradwell High School, Hinesville, Ga., and received a B.A. degree from Georgia Southern University in 1983. He is a cinematographer for Atlanta Production Center.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Egan-Thompson. Alison H. Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Egan Jr. of Wilmington, Del., to Daniel F. Thompson, son of Gough W. Thompson and Mrs. Wentworth Thompson, both of Princeton.

Miss Egan, a graduate of Wilmington Friends School and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., is a legal assistant with the law firm of Richards, Layton & Finger, Wilmington.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. He is an account executive with the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

A September wedding is planned.

Frazier-Ambos. Barbara A. Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Frazier of Salem, S.C., formerly of Princeton, to Douglas S. Ambos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ambos of Sherborn, Mass.

Miss Frazier, a graduate of Princeton High School, earned a B.A. in history and archaeology from the University of New Hampshire. She is employed in the office of planning and resources at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Mr. Ambos, a graduate of Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, received a B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He is a project engineer at Datamarine International, Inc., Pocasset, Mass.

A July wedding in Norton is planned.

Forward-Ryan. Karen Forward, daughter of Kathleen Forward of Princeton, to Joe Ryan, son of Anne Ryan of Norwood, Mass.

Ms. Forward received a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Tennessee. She is an account manager for Office Interiors in Somerville.

Mr. Ryan is a graduate of Merrimack College, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. He is a data processing manager for Mobil Oil Corp. near Princeton.

A May wedding is planned.

Heeg-Finical. Maryallys Heeg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Heeg of Solebury, Pa., formerly of Princeton, to Dr. Stephan J. Finical, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finical of Mansfield, Ohio.

Ms. Heeg is a graduate of Princeton High School and Georgetown University. She is a nurse specialist in plastic surgery at Georgetown University Hospital.

Dr. Finical is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Georgetown University. He is a general surgery resident at Georgetown University Hospital.

A June wedding is planned.

Weddings

Cipriani-Kephart. Jean L. Kephart, daughter of Elinor D. Yoshikawa of Princeton and Stanley C. Kephart of Hopewell Township, to Frank D. Cipriani, son of Frank and Judith Cipriani of Dix Hills, New York; Sunday, December 31, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Eliot Daley, the Rev. Patricia Daley, and Edward Werring officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and New York University, is a teacher in the New York City public school system.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is a teacher and freelance writer.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple is living in Astoria, Queens, New York.

Taylor-Pratt. Aileen I. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Pratt of Princeton Junction, to Lon C. Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Taylor of Chittenango, N.Y.; January 12 at the Nassau Inn, the Rev. Henri Stines officiating.



Elizabeth G. Purnell

The bride received a bachelor's degree in economics from Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga. She is an editor in the state tax reports division of Commerce Clearing House Inc., Clark.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Boston

University, a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Potsdam College, and a juris doctorate from Vermont Law School. He is deputy counsel for the Disciplinary Review Board of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

The couple will live in New Brunswick.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cipriani



ACCREDITED: After a year-long self study focusing on school organization and goals and the visit of a team of evaluators, the Princeton Montessori School has received accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Displaying the accreditation certificate are, from left, Lynn Crow, Joyce Tatsch, Mary Hayes and Marsha Stencel, director of the school.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane. The film, *Volpone*, will be shown, in French with English subtitles.

Directed by Maurice Tourneur in 1939, this classic stars Louis Jouvet, Fernand Ledoux, Marion Dorian, and Alexandre Rignault. The program is free and open to the public.

Amnesty International will meet Thursday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. The meeting will be held in the library and will last approximately 90 minutes. Newcomers are welcome.

The Princeton chapter is currently working on behalf of prisoners of conscience in several countries around the world. This month's meeting will discuss actions on behalf of prisoners in South Africa, the Israeli-occupied territories, Syria, the Congo, the Soviet Union, and Peru.

For more information, call Robert Fleming at 924-6253.

"The Housing Crisis: State and Local Issues," will be the subject of a presentation by Dr. G.R. Gunther-Mohr to 55 Plus on Thursday, February 1, at



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Association will begin a free program for area young adults trying to cope with diabetes. Each session will provide professional advisors as well as guest speakers who will address specific, personal issues and concerns.

The group will meet monthly at the central regional office in Montgomery Township, and is open to young adults 14 through 25. The time and day will be set based on response.

For further information call Lois Altschul, executive director, 924-1335.

Dr. Russell M. Jaffe will speak on Sunday, February 4, at 2 at the Princeton BioCenter, 862 Route 518, Skillman. The meeting, which is sponsored by the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey, is free and open to the public. The title of Dr. Jaffe's talk is "Well Mind 1990." There will be a question and answer period immediately following the lecture.

Dr. Jaffe is the medical director of the Princeton BioCenter. He was graduated from Boston University School of Medicine, where he received his B.S., M.D. and Ph.D.

For more information or directions, call 924-8607.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, February 7, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church. Guest speaker will be Acupuncturist John Ulrich, Diplomate, National Board of Acupuncture.

The Rocky Hill Writer's Group welcomes new members to its next meeting on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Rocky Hill Community center, 62 Washington Street (Route

518). All writers are invited to bring their manuscripts.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be February 5.

For more information, call Murray Reich, 921-7499, or Jennifer Hayden, 497-0634.

The MIT Club of Princeton will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 7, at Lee's Castle Chinese Restaurant, Princeton Meadows Shopping Center. Dinner will be a Chinese New Year's banquet specially planned for club members and guests. Cost is \$25 per person.

Following dinner, Martha Clark Briley, president and CEO of Prudential Power Funding Associates and a director of several Prudential subsidiaries, will speak on "Financing Innovative Power Projects," and will comment on her experiences as a woman in the business world.

Interested members of the general public are welcome. Prepaid reservations are required. For more information, call Howard Poss, (215) 493-1140.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, February 7, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church. Guest speaker will be Acupuncturist John Ulrich, Diplomate, National Board of Acupuncture.

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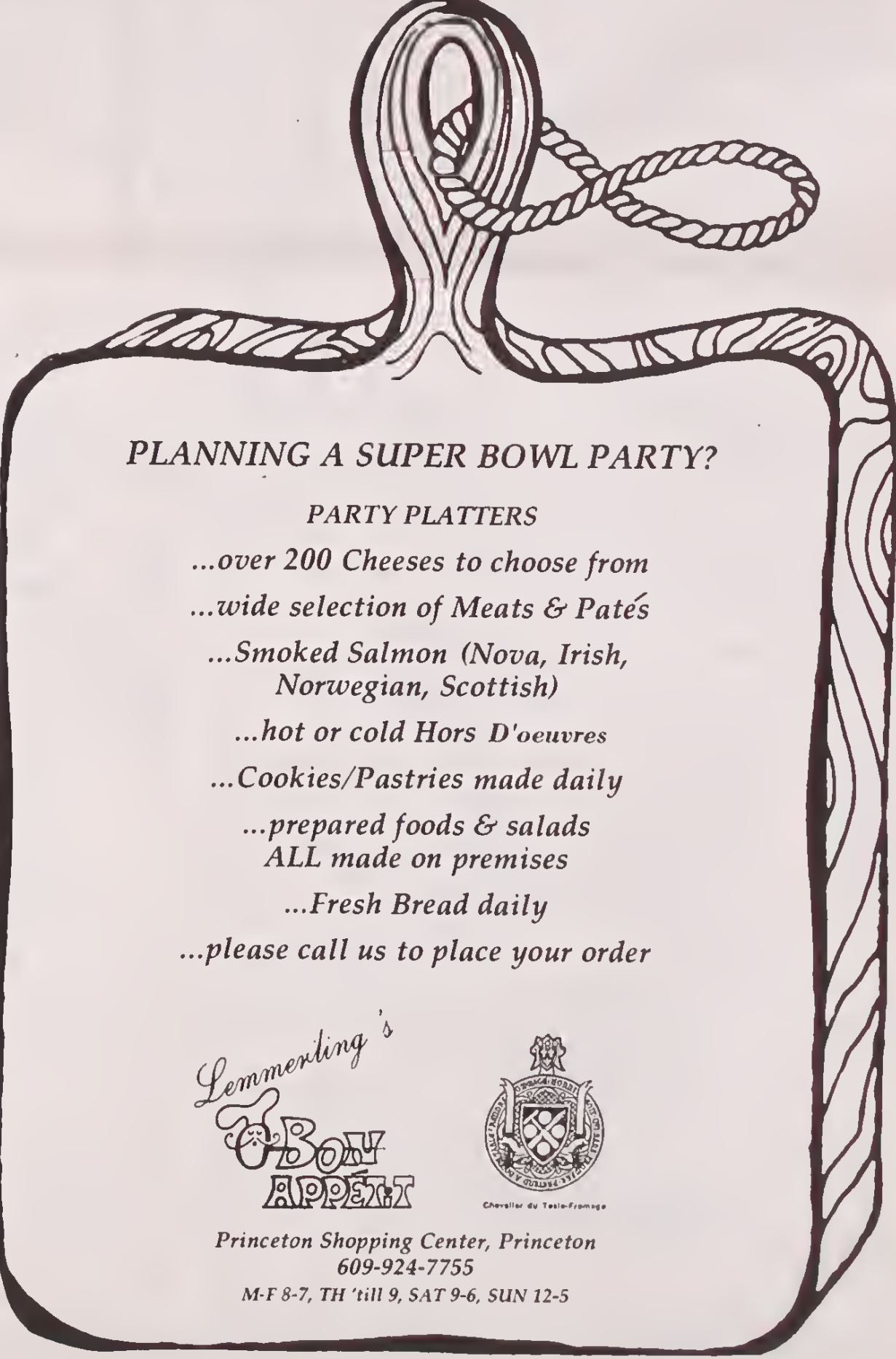
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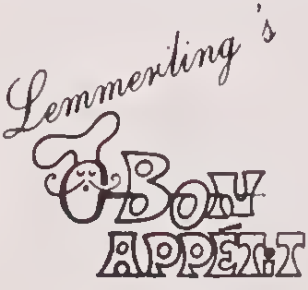

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IT'S NEW To Us

First-Class Fashions At New Celia Boutique

"I like things with an unusual and innovative style and a basically simple design." I also have aspirations to do my own designs, and I thought it would be easier to introduce my designs in a store where I lived. So I decided to open a retail store."

Celia Kiss, owner of Celia Boutique, the new women's shop on Palmer Square, is enthusiastic about her first venture into the retail business. "My previous profession was in finance," she explains, "but I wanted a change. I wanted to apply my creativity. I had always been interested in fashion and clothes, since I was small, and now I wanted to design my own line."

Mrs. Kiss, who has lived in Princeton for ten years, did indeed leave the world of finance for the world of fashion. After attending Parsons School of Design for two years (majoring in fashion design), she decided to open her shop on Palmer Square. "I did some research," she recalls, "and I chose this area for this particular store. I felt there was a need for it here."

Women's clothing — from casual to dressy — is available, as is a selection of accessories, including jewelry, scarves, belts, hats and handbags.

The look is sophisticated and stylish, with a variety of choices from suits to slacks to sweaters, as well as blouses, dresses and coats. The creations of such designers as Valentino, Ungaro, Moschino, Calvin Klein and Anne Klein are on hand, as are fashions of some of the new up and coming designers, including Shamask, Rebecca Moses, Jennifer George and Carmello Pomodoro.

Mrs. Kiss chooses every item herself, and the selection is highlighted by such intriguing outfits as antique Hungarian costumes with vests and skirts. There are also hand-painted scarves from Yugoslavia, silk scarves from Paris and tapestry and leather bags from Italy, among many others. "I think we are really set apart by our merchandise," notes Mrs. Kiss. "It's unique. I don't think anyone else in the state even has it."



SOPHISTICATED STYLES: "We offer women's designer apparel and accessories, with unusual imports," says Celia Kiss, owner of Celia Boutique on Palmer Square. "We have current fashions, the latest classic styles. We're not avant garde, but we have innovative touches, and a range that would please all ages from the 20s and up."

Back to Nature Look

"Fashion goes in 20-year cycles," she adds. "Now, we're coming into a natural, comfortable look. We're getting back to nature. Spice colors are strong — paprika, sage, olive and earth tones. The Navajo and southwestern influence is also very strong now, too."

"Also," she continues, "Princeton is very 'purple'. It's a strong color now, and a lot of people look good in it. The number one color for spring is always navy, and the nautical looks are still popular. Another look that is seen now is color blocking. Taking one color as a block (for example the sleeves of a sweater) and then using another color for the front. It can be one piece — like a sweater — or else layered with something else."

As far as skirt lengths are concerned, Mrs. Kiss says, "The trend is that there is no trend. A woman in this day and age has the power to do what she wants. She can wear a long or a short skirt."

"We have leather and suede outfits," she says, "and

wonderful hand-knit sweaters with colorful patterns and some special silk knits sweaters, too."

Celia Boutique has a variety of resort outfits, including casual wear, as well as the lightweight spring items.

The shop also carries a selection of cocktail and short formal dresses, with more formal dresses coming in soon. An assortment of unusual evening bags is on display, including some of fortune pleated fabric and gold metallicized pleated lamb suede. "All of our evening bags have antique frames from the early 1900s. They are unique, one-of-a-kind pieces," explains Mrs. Kiss.

"Our jewelry is also unique," she adds. "Our designers include Gabriella Kiss, Jessica Rose and Dinny Hall." Earrings, necklaces, bracelets and pins are available in sterling silver, 24k gold over bronze, pearls and semi-precious stones, with earrings starting at \$30.

Winter Sale

Mrs. Kiss notes that prices at Celia Boutique cover a range, with a winter sale now offering some special savings. Wool sweaters are \$60, cotton cardigans are \$60 and \$70, silk blouses \$100 and up, pants and skirts also \$100 and up and two-piece suits (jacket and skirt or jacket and pants) at \$300 and \$400 and up. Belts start at \$40 and handbags at \$70. The antique-framed evening bags are \$500 and up.

"I want to emphasize that quality and service are priorities here," says Mrs. Kiss. "We have a full-time tailor on the premises, and our fashion consultants all have fashion experience. They can definitely help people with advice. I enjoy meeting the people, and I especially enjoy seeing people find an outfit and be really happy with it."

"I also love working with clothes, fashions and understanding the construction. This is so important. An outfit has to be functionally well put together. It can't just look great on a hanger, it has to fit well. The number one reason why someone buys something is fit. The second reason is color."

"I think this work is both fun and inspiring," she adds. "My purpose is to bring people what they want. I hope they will communicate to me what they like."

I am also looking forward to having my own line."

Customers will not only enjoy the selection of merchandise at Celia Boutique but also the attractive decor and displays. The shop has a comfortably spacious feeling, and as Mrs. Kiss notes, "There is a lot of space in the interior. I think it is architecturally pleasing, with an eclectic array of antiques, including an Oriental carved table. It's laid out very nicely. It directs you from one area to another."

"I want to compliment our builder on this," she adds. "Michael Lohin of Lohin Enterprises is responsible for the interior, and he did a great job of pulling it all together in eight weeks."

She notes that customers have already been enjoying Celia Boutique's special ambience. "People have been very positive and supportive, and I really look forward to providing quality fashion and service for our clientele."

Celia Boutique offers gift certificates and gift boxes and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 4.

Russell Stover

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Diann Surick's Antiques Specializes in Furniture

"Hopewell is becoming an antiques' center. It's really the place to be for antiques! There are many antique shops here now, and dealers from New York have opened up here also."

Diann Surick has joined that circle of Hopewell antique shop owners. On January 6, she opened Diann Surick's Antiques on Seminary Avenue. Mrs. Surick is known to many in the area. Her family had an antique shop, Jimmy Hall's and later Surick's Antiques, on Spring Street in Princeton for many years, and most recently, she owned Hotch Potch, a shop on Chambers Street which specialized in wicker furniture.

"Furniture is what I deal with most, especially mahogany in traditional, French and Oriental," she explains. "I have more of a selection in French mahogany and Oriental than some of the other shops. This is our specialty."

"I've always enjoyed working with people too," she adds. "I like to give them ideas of how the furniture can fit in and be arranged in their rooms. I can envision the furniture in a setting. I've always liked decorating, and I think I have a knack for it."

The popularity of antiques shows no signs of diminishing, reports Mrs. Surick. "Antiques are very popular now, and one reason is the workmanship. It's much better than what you can get today. There is no comparison today, unless it's the most expensive pieces. The 1920's workmanship is also superior to today's, and things from the '20s are in demand."

"People like the idea of having something from the past," she adds. "Sometimes, some pieces are signed. It's fun to think about it; what kind of story it might have. People are learning about antiques too, reading and studying about them."

Antiques as Investment

She remarks that antiques are popular with all ages, and that often people look upon them as an investment. "A lot of people now are saving to get one nice piece, instead of buying a lot of furniture at once. They're willing to wait now and save until they can get it."

"Also," she continues, "sometimes people have inherited antiques in their family, and now they are trying to find some other pieces to blend

FONDNESS FOR ANTIQUES: "My grandfather collected antiques, and my mother and father were in the antiques business. I really grew up in the business, and I've always especially loved furniture." Diann Surick looks forward to welcoming visitors to her new antiques shop which just opened this month on Seminary Avenue in Hopewell.

with what they have. You can mix items and colors. If you have a mahogany piece, everything else doesn't have to be mahogany. You could add walnut, for example."

Mrs. Surick notes that traditional, French and Chinese styles are very popular in the Princeton area. "They never go out of style and always go up in value. They are also hard to get now. They really stand the test of time, and certain pieces are always in demand. I've been selling a lot of dining room pieces, chairs and tables, and carved pieces."

"Also," she adds, "footstools are very hot now and benches. People like them at the end of beds. Sometimes, the benches are used as piano benches too, and people like the little needle-point benches."

Mrs. Surick also carries furniture of the 1920s, including a handsome crotched mahogany breakfast, an inlaid traditional server, a mahogany block front secretary, a solid mahogany dining room table with crotched top and a satinwood and rosewood French dresser.

Antiques, such as a 100-year-old Oriental carved mahogany dining room table, which Mrs. Surick explains could also be used as a very special office desk, and a carved teak chair dating to 1890, are also available.

Reproductions Also

The shop also offers some reproduction furniture, in-

cluding water colors and lithographs and signed prints. They have been very popular and make a nice gift. New prints in old frames have been popular, too. "We also have a wide selection of prices. They can start at \$25, and old Chinese prints are \$65 and \$85."

Other interesting items include an intriguing 100-year-old Korean painted jewelry chest and a very pretty inlaid wooden box, approximately 70 years old, that could be suitable for a jewelry box.

Oriental jardiniere, one a reproduction of the Imari style, are available, as is a 100-year-old Chinese dish in the Rose Medallion pattern.

Mrs. Surick notes that she often finds special items for customers, as well as selling pieces for them. "I work with several dealers in New York City and always have access to many pieces."

Prices in the shop cover a wide range, anywhere from \$15 to \$4,000.

She adds that she hopes both new and old customers will come to see her antiques. "People have known me for a long time, and they can depend on what I have. In time, I hope I can expand because I really don't have room for everything."

In the meantime, though, antique buffs will enjoy the relaxed, down-to-earth atmosphere of this new shop.

Diann Surick's Antiques is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10:30 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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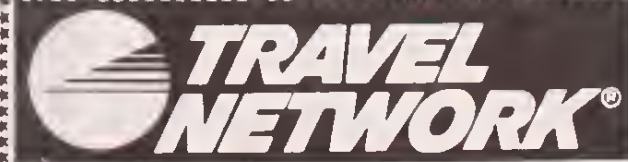
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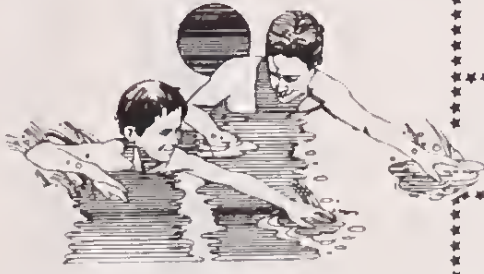
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The First Rate Cast of McCarter's Stage II Production Juggles the Sentimental, the Macabre & the Farcical

Two Good Boys by Barry Jay Kaplan, current "Stage Two" (tryout) offering at McCarter Theatre, is a kind of cross between *The Boys Next Door* and *Smoke on the Mountain*, two recent McCarter successes.

The new play's backwoods southern family — mean off-stage Pa, loving but hysterical Ma, homosexual, angry younger son Tom; befuddled older son Will; and Will's pregnant, alcoholically inclined, flashily goodlooking wife Annette — could have been in the congregation for *Smoke*'s evangelistic hoedown, forced to attend by heavy-handed Pa.

News of the THEATRES

While not to the degree of the boys in *Next Door*, these family members, with the possible exception of unseen Pa, seem mentally somewhat handicapped.

They live in a town of which we learn little except that it has a Gulf station in whose men's room Tom has committed a "lewd" act that got his partner 30 days in jail, but, because of Pa's interference, landed Tom in a psychiatric hospital for ten miserable months.

(The play is somewhat reminiscent of *Tobacco Road*, Erskine Caldwell's grim deep-south docudrama that 1930s audiences turned into a record-long-running Broadway farce.)

Set in the conspicuously underfurnished kitchen of a big old house, *TGB* begins with Ma watching a late-night TV show in the dark. She hears a noise outside, goes out to investigate, is seized from behind and has the daylight seared out of her by Tom, released early and unexpectedly from the distant hospital. He had to approach her in this melodramatic way lest he alert Pa, whom he unrepentantly hates and is sure hates him.

Ma, having put Pa to bed earlier with a couple of sleeping pills, has a maternal drink from Tom's bottle, then moves him into his old room upstairs for the night. Their reunion is touching.

Next morning Will and Annette arrive. She, with relish, admits to having been "ba-a-ad" in her high school cheerleader days. They're all set to take over the house in a few days when Ma and Pa move into a three-bedroom apartment in town because Pa's heart won't take any more stairs-climbing. They are not thrilled with the prospect of having Tom as a roomer.

But Pa is the one everybody hates, and Ma exits, the bang of presumably a backfiring car is heard, and Ma reappears splattered with blood. In one of the play's trendy touches, the bullied wife has shot the bully husband. Other such touches are the son's sexual preference and the hazard of having a handgun around the house.

Absorbing Bit

The play's most absorbing bit of action has the "two good boys" actually digging an actual grave big enough to take Pa's shower-curtain-wrapped corpse on stage. (One hates to give away so much plot, but how else is the reader to decide for him/herself whether to go?)

As a piece of writing, *TGB* lacks the sweetness of both *Smoke* and *Next Door*, having instead a professionalism that keeps it racking along with bursts of laughter and violence, a little sex — and, at moments,

Continued on Next Page



CAN YOU DIG IT? Richard Topol as Tom and his sister-in-law Annette (played by Stephanie Cannon) do some on stage digging in the McCarter Stage II Production of "Two Good Boys."

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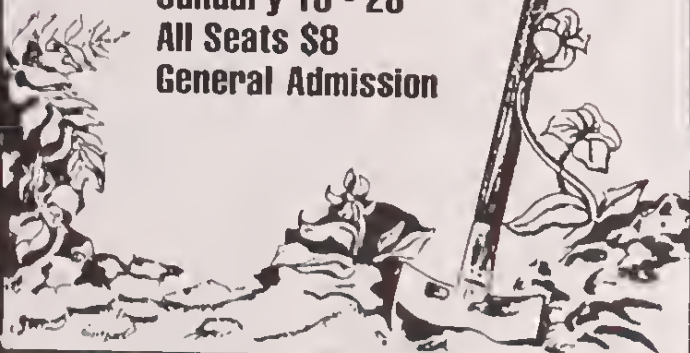
Two Good Boys

Three terrible secrets.

by Barry Jay Kaplan
Directed by Robert Lanchester

Family devotion is taken past the point of no return in this suspenseful and chillingly funny comedy. Billie is Mom. Tom and Will are her two dear sons. Mom's done everything for her boys. And there's nothing these two boys wouldn't do for Mom — even if they've got to do it to Dad.

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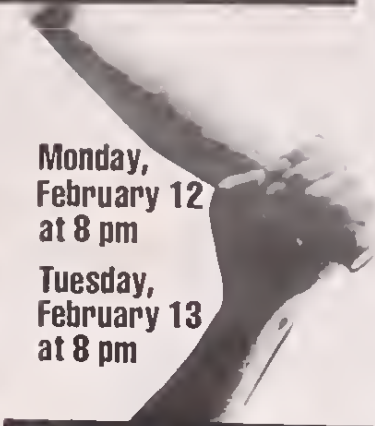
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT: The Kodo Drummers of Japan will give two performances at McCarter Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13, at 8 as part of the special events series.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

some genuine family feeling.

It is perfectly cast, and — except perhaps for an excess of gore — well directed by Robert Lanchester. The acting is first-rate: Peggy Cowles (who played in *Next Door* at McCarter) as Ma, Richard Topol as Tom, Stephanie Cannon as Annette, and Reathel Bean (who played the errant brother/uncle in *Smoke*) as Will.

Author, director, and actors combine talents to make these characters, even at their most outrageous, kind of believable. We feel such people really exist and we ought to care about them, though at times the lapses into calculated farce make this difficult.

Author Kaplan told a local interviewer it took him years to figure out how to end the play. As a pro he will probably learn from this tryout that he has not really found an ending. That's one problem with plays that juggle the sentimental, the macabre, and the farcical: they're not boring, and this one isn't, but they're hell to end. On which ticket do you pay off? Which of the appetites you arouse do you finally satisfy?

Like other "Stage Two" productions, this one has both the action and the audience on the great McCarter main stage. Capacity is about 150, so if you want to see it this coming weekend, better get on the phone to McCarter's box office 683-8000.

Despite its problems, *TGB* may be just good enough, and bad enough, to have a future in New York.

—William McCleery

The Kodo Drummers Set To Perform at McCarter

The Kodo Drummers of Japan will return to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13 at 8. Japan's all-male drum corps invokes the spirit of the Samurai in a program that is both an athletic feat and a musical phenomenon.

Since 1971, Kodo have lived communally on Sado Island in the Sea of Japan, centering their spiritual existence on the "taiko," the traditional Japanese drum. In 1981 they took the name "Kodo" and appeared at the Berlin Festival, where the audience called for encores for one hour, the longest ever at the Berlin Symphony Hall. The Kodo have been described as "demon drummers" because they attack their drums — the largest weighing 900 pounds — with a warrior fierceness and intensity.

Ticket prices are \$15, \$17, \$18, \$20 and \$25. For tickets and information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Subscriptions Available To Children's Series

Kelsey Theater at Mercer County Community College is offering a Kelsey kids Spring Subscription Series that provides tickets to five different children's shows for \$25.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Born on the Fourth of July (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:45, 10:30, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1. Sneak preview of Flashback (R) Saturday in place of the 8 p.m. showing of War of the Roses.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Left Foot, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Henry V, daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Music Box (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 2:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Back to the Future II (PG), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45; Theater II, The Wizard of Oz (PG), 1, 10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40; Theater III, The Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater IV, Tremors (PG13), 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 10; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, with Downtown (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, starts Friday, Valmont (R), Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 5, 8; Theater VII, Harlem Nights (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sneak preview Saturday of Flashback (R) in place of 7:20 showing of Back to the Future.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III (R), Fri. 5:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:30, 5:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 6:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 8:30; with National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG13), Fri. 1:30, 7:15; Sat. 2:30, 7:15; Sun. 3:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6; Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Theater III, Ski Patrol (PG), Fri. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, starting Friday, Strike It Rich (PG13), Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Family Business (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater II, Born on the Fourth of July (R), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Always (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Internal Affairs (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, War of the Roses (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Glory (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Steel Magnolias (PG13), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Tango and Cash (R), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Mortal Passion (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Internal Affairs (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Wed. & Thurs. Downtown (R), 7:15, with Tango & Cash (R), 9:45; Mortal Passion (R) starts Friday in place of Downtown, call theater for weekend times of all listings.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Alive on Saturday, February 24, with Kim and Reggie Harris, brings to light the achievements of many Black Americans who made important contributions to the country.

Stage One, the Louisville Children's Theater, will perform Kenneth Grahame's *The Wind in the Willows* on Saturday, April 7. Mercer Children's Theater will stage E.B. White's *Charlotte's Web* on Saturday and Sunday, April 28, 29. The Hudson Vagabond Puppets, featuring giant singing and dancing dinosaur puppets, will wrap up the season with *Mommoth Follies* on Saturday, June 2.

All shows are at 2 and 4 p.m. For more information, call 586-4695.

which won a Grammy in 1988 for Best Traditional Folk Album.

Founded in 1960 by Joseph Shabalala, a preacher from Ladysmith, South Africa, the ten-member group performs a style of unaccompanied vocal music called "Isicathamiya" translated from the Zulu as "to walk on one's toes, lightly." It is a music rooted in African tribal traditions — strongly rhythmic and intensely spiritual.

Tickets priced at \$18, \$16, \$12, and \$10, may be purchased by calling (201) 246-7469, or in person at the theater, located at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

MONTGOMERY TWIN THEATRE RT 206 and 518 (609) 924-7444

7:15, 9:15
Sat. & Sun.
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

My Left Foot

7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun.:
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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MUSIC

Sunday Recitals Planned By Westminster Faculty

The Westminster Choir College faculty recital series will continue Sunday, February 4, with recitals at 4 and at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

Mezzo-soprano Karen Clark Young and instrumentalists Gavin Black, harpsichord and organ, Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba, and John Burkhalter, baroque recorder, will give a concert featuring 17th century Italian music Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel. The performance will feature vocal and instrumental music of Venice and Florence, and will include works by Monteverdi, Sigismondo d'India, Frescobaldi, Berti and Strozzi.

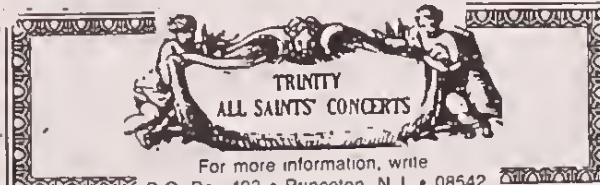
Although the vocal selections chiefly represent the secular music of the time, two sacred works will be performed. Monteverdi's "Exulta Filia Sion" will begin the concert, and a cantata for mezzo-soprano and recorder by Francesca Caccini will close the program.

Ms. Young performs a wide variety of repertoire in recital, opera and oratorio, and staged medieval drama in the United States and Europe. Mr. Black is a founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble.

On Sunday at 8, pianist Kenneth Huber will give a recital in Bristol Chapel, performing Liszt's Two Legends of St. Francis, Mozart's Sonata in C Major K. 330 and Chopin's Scherzo in B Flat Minor.

Mr. Huber teaches piano at Westminster Choir College and Augsburg College in Minneapolis, commuting between the Twin Cities and New Jersey each week. He made his solo debut at age 14 and has been giving concerts throughout the United States ever since. In 1981 he made his debut at Carnegie Hall with cellist Paul Lawrence.

Admission to Westminster faculty recital series concerts is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.



For more information, write
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Saturday, January 27, 1990, at 8 pm

All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road, Princeton **Mozart**

Tickets: \$8 / \$6 for students and senior citizens.
For more information call: 609-771-0054

Funding for this program has been provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



Kenneth Huber

Violinist Is Soloist With N.J. Symphony

American conductor James de Preist will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and violin soloist Elmar Oliveira in a concert Saturday, February 3, at 8 in the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

Mr. Oliveira will be soloist in Jean Sibelius's Violin Concerto in D minor, Op. 47. Also on the program is Giuseppe Martucci's Notturmo, Op. 70, No. 1 and Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C major, Op. 61.

Tickets to the concert are available at \$9.50 to \$30. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased one half hour before the performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or toll free at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday 9 to 3.

Soloists to Be Featured in Beethoven Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, under the direction of Barbara Barstow, will give a concert Saturday, February 10, at 8, at the Unitarian Church.

The concert will feature Margaret Roach, violin, Carol Redfield Browning, cello, and Elan Sicroff, piano, in the Beethoven Triple Concerto for Piano, Violin, and Cello, op. 56. In addition, the program includes Symphony No. 3, The Renish, by Robert Schumann.

The concert is open to the



Karen Clark Young

public. Suggested donation is \$5.

For further information call the Conservatory's main office at 921-7104.

"Peter and The Wolf" Sunday at Choir College

The Westminster Conservatory of Music's Children's Concert Series will present Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* Sunday at 4 in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The work will be performed by Westminster Winds and narrated by Daniel Pratt. Mr. Pratt is the former head of the Westminster Choir College voice department and president of Music Resources International, the developer of Kindermusik, a specialized program designed to introduce young children to music.

Westminster Winds is comprised of members of the Westminster Conservatory's faculty. They are Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Jan Holmes, clarinet; Brian Kershner, bassoon; and Jane Richter, French horn.

Peter and the Wolf tells the story of a young boy, Peter, and his adventures outwitting a wolf. Many parents have used it as a way of introducing children to classical music. The Children's Concert Series programs are designed to appeal to young children. Concerts are short, and seating is arranged so that small children may bring pillows and sit at the front of the auditorium.

For information about this and other Westminster performances, call the Westminster office of concerts and special events 921-2663.

State Theatre Concert Features Country Star

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present country music Roy Clark in concert on Friday, February 9, at 8.

Mr. Clark is the host of the long-running television program, *Hee Haw*, and has been a guest on such programs as *The Tonight Show*,



Daniel Pratt

Hollywood Squares, and the *Odd Couple*.

Mr. Clark is a singer, actor, comedian and virtuoso performer on a variety of instruments including the 12-string guitar, acoustic guitar, banjo, and "country fiddle." His schedule of more than 200 performances each season has brought him to such diverse locations as Carnegie Hall, Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, the Grand Palace in Brussels, and the Rossiya Theatre in Moscow. He appears regularly as a headliner at state fairs in most of the 50 states and as a guest soloist with many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

Successful as a recording artist as well, Mr. Clark has had a string of hit country and western albums and singles, including the song, *Yesterday When I Was Young*, and his own 12-string guitar version of *Malaguena*.

Tickets to the concert, priced from \$14 to \$24.50 may be ordered by calling (201) 246-7469. The State Theatre is located at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

Registration Under Way At Music Conservatory

Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, is holding registration for lessons and classes for its spring semester. Lessons and classes begin Monday, for all students.

The Conservatory, celebrating its 20th anniversary, provides music instruction in all instruments and voice and offers classes in related music subjects for people of all ages.

For more information or a brochure, call the Conservatory Main office at 921-7104 or the Mercerville extension at Our Lady of Sorrows School at 584-1825.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Eurythmy Troupe Set For Recital on Friday

The Waldorf School will sponsor a dramatic Eurythmy presentation of poetry by Delmore Schwartz Friday at 8 in the Little Theater at Stuart Country Day School. The performance is entitled "A Dream of Knowledge."

Presented by the faculties of the Waldorf School of Princeton and Green Meadow School of Spring Valley, N.Y., the show will feature three actors, a troupe of eight Eurythmists, and original music performed by two musicians. (Eurythmy is an art form which expresses speech and tone through movement. It originated in Germany with Rudolf Steiner around the turn of the century during a renaissance in dance and movement styles.)

Mr. Schwartz, a poet who taught briefly at Princeton University in 1952, will appear in the presentation along with Tertina Schwartz (no relation) of Spring Valley and Kathryn McCormick of Princeton, both teachers at the Princeton Waldorf School.

The theme of the program, man's struggle with the workings of the inner soul, is

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POETRY IN MOTION: From left, Kathryn McCormick, Delmore Schwartz and Tertina Schwartz (no relation) rehearse eurythmy movements to "A Dream of Knowledge," a presentation of Mr. Schwartz's poetry, which will be given Friday at 8 at Stuart Country Day School, sponsored by the Waldorf School.

suitable for adults and students of at least high school age. Younger children will not be admitted. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For additional information, call 924-0338.

Summer Arts Institute Applications Available

Applications for the 1990 New Jersey Summer Arts Institute (SAI) are available to schools and individuals. SAI is a five-week residential program at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, scheduled to open Sunday, July 8.

New this year is the Art and Technology Department, developed in cooperation with the Mason Gross School of the Arts. Participants will select majors in TV/video, computer graphics or advanced photography. A foundation course including the evolution of ideas, graphic design, communication skills, primary technology, aesthetics and history will serve as the basis for the technical training.

Escrow college credit is an option for high school students, and graduate credits for Rutgers University will be available to teachers through the graduate school of education.

Students currently in seventh grade through senior year in high school who are interested in concentrated study may choose from visual arts (sculpture, drawing, painting, printmaking, photography); dance (Sharp and Limon technique, ballet, jazz and choreography); theater (improvisation, Shakespeare, mime, singing, musical, technical); writing (playwriting, poetry, prose, translation); vocal music (classical, popular, opera, gospel, folk);

Also, instrumental music (jazz and classical tracks with private instruction, small ensemble, theory/ear training, composition, history); Interarts (a communal art making project (film/video, music, dance, mime, theater, writing and visual arts) as well as art and technology.

As part of the ongoing inter-

national exchange, "Harmony Project," the German Youth Orchestra, Jugend Sinfonie Orchester from Bremen, will return for a 14-day residency. A world premiere of an original composition written by an SAI student will be performed by the combined SAI ensemble and soloists with the Jugend Sinfonie Orchester.

Scholarships are available to serious students who successfully complete the master-class audition and interview process. For brochures and applications, write Arts Foundation of New Jersey, P.O. Box 352, New Brunswick 08903, or call (201) 463-3640.



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WHAT:

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WHERE:

The Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street, Princeton.

WHEN:

Thursday, January 25, 1990 at 7:30 P.M.

WHO:

Township Committee and Borough Council; Regional Schools; The Public Library and the Joint Recreation Committee; Interfaith Housing and Princeton Community Housing; Friends of Princeton Open Space; the Y; The Arts Council; Also groups proposing a Teen Center, a Community Center, a Parking Garage, improved Elderly Transport.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, January 24

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Community meeting on school bond to be voted on February 13; Valley Road building.

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, New York City Opera National Company; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Barry Jay Kaplan's *Two Good Boys*, McCarter Theatre Stage II production; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: Town Forum, a public meeting during which organizations will describe future plans and funding requirements and seek community response; Jewish Center. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *And Further Mo'*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Friday, January 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Odilon Redon," Bineke Oort, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 24: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Phyllis Billington — Haydn recital with illustrations; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, January 25: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, January 26: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center — For appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, January 27: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Monday, January 29: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, everyone welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Jewish Folk Songs.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

Energy Conservation Bingo — Free Prizes.

Tuesday, January 30: All Day Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books — World Culture Class — History, Culture, Religion & Geography of Troubled Areas of the World — i.e. Poland, Hungary, Chile, South Africa, etc.; Senior Resource Center — Fee \$25. To register call 924-7108 — 1st of 16 classes.

Wednesday, January 31: Senior Trip; Recreation Department "Miracle on 34th Street" Ice Capades, Meadowlands. Call 921-9480.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Somerset. Also on Saturday at 3; YW-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles,

discussion group, refresh-

ments; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: John van Druten's

Bell, Book and Candle, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane,

YW-YWCA building.

7:30 p.m.: Community Folk

Sing, sponsored by Princeton

Folk Music Society; Christ

Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Bring song books, instruments.

8 p.m.: Rosemary Clooney

and the Concord Records All-

Stars in concert with Dick

Meldonian/Sonny Igoe Big

Band; State Theatre, 19 Liv-

ingston Avenue, New Bruns-

wick.

8 p.m.: Baroque Concert

Soloists of New Jersey, with

Andrew Willis, fortepiano; All

Saints' Church. Chamber mu-

sic by Mozart, Haydn and

Bach.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish

Country Dancers; Murray-

Dodge.

Saturday, January 27

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Learning Disabilities: A Day of Workshops for Parents sponsored by YWCA and Newgrange School; YW-YWCA building.

7:30 p.m.: Community Folk Sing, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Bring song books, instruments.

8 p.m.: Rosemary Clooney and the Concord Records All-Stars in concert with Dick Meldonian/Sonny Igoe Big Band; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Baroque Concert Soloists of New Jersey, with Andrew Willis, fortepiano; All Saints' Church. Chamber music by Mozart, Haydn and Bach.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, January 29

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Susquehanna vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Amy A. Schulman Memorial Lecture, "Israelis and Palestinians: Moving Beyond the Status Quo," Yael Dayan; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Discussion of Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*, by Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, and Kjetil Bang-Hansen, guest director of upcoming production; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, January 30

Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Meeting to discuss school bond to be voted on February 13; Riverside School.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Thursday, February 1

8 p.m.: Musical, *And Further Mo'*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

Also on Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Friday, February 2

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Alessandro Allori," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Larry Gelbart's comedy, *Sly Fox*, Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: John van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, February 3

2 p.m.: *The Speech of Beasts*, the Folk Tale Puppets; Arts Council. Also at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Staged reading, *Theatre Guild of N.J., Kiss of the Moth*, by Mark St. Germain, Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, James de Priest, conductor, Elmar Oliveira, violin soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

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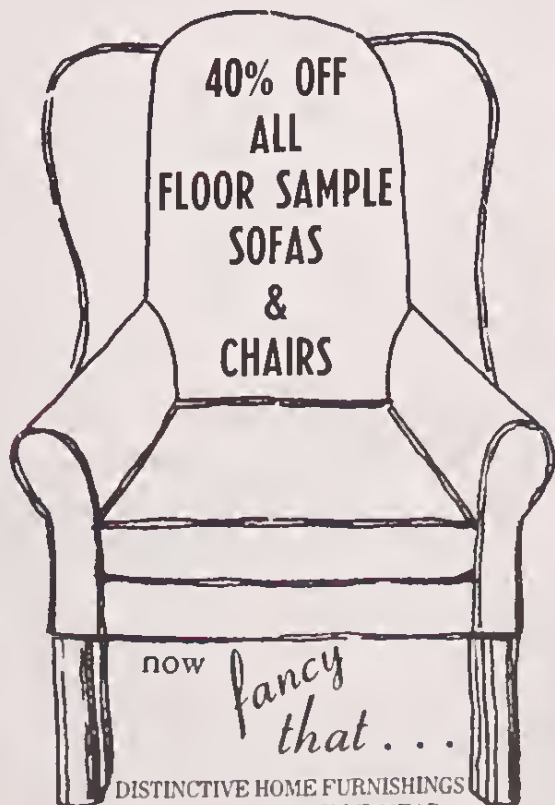
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ART

Art Museum to Present Winslow Homer Exhibit

A small but choice exhibition of 11 works by Winslow Homer will open at the Princeton University Art Museum on February 10. Three oils, one drawing and seven watercolors, all originally from the Valentine-Pulsifer collection, will be on view until March 11, and then travel to the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, for showing there from March 18 to April 15.

Both during and since his lifetime, Winslow Homer (1836-1910) has been acknowledged as a great American master, whose productive career as a graphic artist, oil painter and watercolorist spanned the second half of the 19th century into the first decade of the 20th. All but one of the works in the exhibition date from the 1870s, the central decade of Homer's life and a critical one in his development into a mature artist.

These pictures comprise all the essential images of his art during this period, and some are related to key works in the artist's oeuvre. One watercolor, *Berry Pickers*, is arguably among the half-dozen greatest pieces of his output dating from this decade. Among the themes concerning Homer at this time were the position of blacks in American society at the close of the Civil War, women in rural and leisure settings, children or youths on the threshold of maturity, issues of sexual opposition and tension, and portraiture, the last a subject not commonly associated with Homer's art.

Possibly most important in his art of this time generally, and seen specifically in the works exhibited here, was Homer's growing awareness of age and aging, especially how youth seems timeless, yet impossible to hold. This subject will seem most familiar in *The Flirt*, a finished oil study for one of Homer's famous works, *Breezing Up (A Fair Wind)*, in the National Gallery of Art.

All 11 pictures in the exhibition were first purchased by Lawson Valentine and other members of the family, long credited as important early patrons of the artist. Mr. Valentine and his brother Henry eventually acquired nearly 50 works by Homer, many depicting children at the family's



A MAN AND HIS CAMERA: Photographer Stan Atava will exhibit his images of the World Trade Center at the University League February 4 through 28. The opening reception is Sunday, February 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Houghton Farm in upstate New York, painted in the later 1870s. Gradually, some pictures in the collection were dispersed onto the market, while others descended to family members. The works in this exhibition descended two generations from Lawson Valentine to Harold T. Pulsifer, whose name is most associated with the long-term loan of the collection to Colby College in Waterville, Me. In 1989 the group passed into a private collection.

Coordinating the exhibition is John Wilmerding, Christopher Binyon Sarofim, Class of 1986, Professor in American Art at Princeton, and distinguished scholar in American Art. For the occasion the Art Museum has published a catalogue in hard and soft cover editions illustrating all the exhibited works in color, with individual entries on each picture and essays on their place in Homer's career and the context of the Valentine collection. Professor Wilmerding's essay on "Winslow Homer in the 1870s" introduces the book.

The exhibition presents several beautiful and important works in their own right, but also offers an unusual complement to the University's own significant holdings of works by Homer, notably an extensive group of his prints and a major 1870s watercolor, *The Trysting Place*, in Firestone Library, and five drawings from different periods, as well as an oil also from the '70s believed to have been executed at Houghton Farm. At the Window, in the collection of the Art Museum.

The catalogue, distributed by the University Press of New England, Hanover and London, is available at the museum shop at \$18 (paper) and \$35 (cloth).

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dutch Painting Is Topic Of Lecture of Museum

Dr. Alfred Bader, a prominent collector of Dutch 17th-century painting, will lecture on "The Bible Through Dutch Eyes" Thursday at 4 p.m. at Princeton University's McCormick Hall, Room 101. The lecture, which discusses the interpretation of the Bible by Dutch 17th-century artists, is open to the public.

Dr. Bader is chairman of Sigma-Aldrich Chemical Company. Throughout his life, he had an interest in art and art history and was selected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London.

Arts Council Offering Eight Ceramic Classes

The winter session of ceramic classes will begin on Tuesday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the ceramic studio of the Arts Council. They will run for eight weeks.

Students will be instructed in various techniques of working with clay. A combination of methods such as pinch, slab, and coil will be used. Individual exploration and expression will be encouraged. Students may focus on individual interests, such as jewelry-making and press-molds.

Kelly Moran, course instructor, is an artist-in-residence and ceramic studio coordinator for the Arts Council. She received a B.F.A. from Louisiana Tech University and has done graduate studies in ceramics at the University of Houston.

To register, or for more information, call or visit the office of the Arts Council, 102 Witherpoon Street, 924-8777. Office hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 6, and Saturday, 10 to 4.

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Sarah Kimbrough will be at Tucker Anthony Inc., 100 Nassau Street, from February 5 through February 28.

Her work has recently been on display in shows in the central New Jersey area.

An open house to display the work of Israeli-born artist Hanan Harchol will be held Saturday from 1 to 3 at 209 Mandon Court.

For more information, or directions, call 924-5204.

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SPORTS

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Yale 55 Brown 53
Cornell 71 Columbia 68

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Brown	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Columbia	0	3	.000

This Week's Games

Saturday, January 27

Cornell at Columbia
Yale at Brown

Tuesday, January 30

Harvard at Dartmouth

become only the second player in Princeton history to score more than 1,500 points.

Watch Out Susquehanna

Lapin and Matt Henshon are both averaging close to nine points, George Leftwich slightly over six and Matt Eastwick close to six. With Jerry Doyle, filling in nicely while Leftwich was sidelined, Carril has seven solid players he can count on.

You can be sure that he has been working on some attitude adjustment during the exam period practices. The Susquehanna team that will play Princeton for the first time at 7:30 this Monday in Jadwin could be little more than cannon fodder before the contest ends.

Following that the Tigers will play three more Ivy games on the road, before returning to Jadwin in mid-February. The next trip will take them to Columbia and Cornell on Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3. A game against Penn in the Palestra, Tuesday, February 6 will follow.

If Princeton can return home with a 5-1 mark, it would be very difficult to deny the Tigers another league title. At 3-0 Dartmouth bears watching, but so far the Big Green has hardly been impressive in any of its victories, winning the three contests by a total of four

points. It also must play six of its last eight games on the road.

And the Big Green was embarrassed in its latest road trip, losing to Vermont, 64-55 last Sunday. The Catamounts have never been known as a power on the hardwood.

Notes: Princeton is in its customary position in scoring defense, leading the nation at 53 ppg. It's 11th in free-throw percentage (75.7) and 13th in three-point field goals made (7.7). Carril needs two more victories to reach 400 in his career. His 23-year record at Princeton is 387-213 (.645).

Tiger Hockey Stops Skid With Victory Over Army

The game a week ago Tuesday was pivotal for the Princeton hockey team, and the Tigers met the challenge, beating Army 3-2 at West Point.

It's never an easy task knocking off the Cadets in their big rink, but a victory was imperative to snap a losing streak that threatened to turn a most promising season sour. A home loss to Brown, followed by defeats at Colgate and Cornell, had knocked coach Jim Higgins' skaters from first to third place in the tightly bunched ECAC standings.

With 15 points (7-6-1) and eight games left, they now are well positioned to make a run for the highest finish ever in the league. Seventh place, two years ago, is the best Old Nassau has ever done. It's 8-9-1 overall mark also gives Princeton an honest shot at finishing over .500 for the first time in more than two decades.

Princeton was back on the road to West Point just two days after the disappointing trek to upper New York state. It also knew it would be playing one more game without the hard hitting Mark Khozozian, whose knee had not completely healed.

Into this tough situation, Higgins inserted Mark Salisbury in goal in place of Ron High, for only his second start of the season and first in ECAC competition. Salisbury, who replaced High in the net in the third period of Saturday's Cornell game, had played well in a De-

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Princeton 3 Army 2
Colgate 3 Yale 2
Colgate 5 Brown 2
Cornell 4 Brown 2
Cornell 6 Yale 2
Clarkson 3 St. Lawrence 2
RPI 9 Vermont 8 (OT)
RPI 5 Vermont 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Colgate	10	1	1	21
Harvard	8	5	1	17
Cornell	7	3	2	16
Princeton	7	6	1	15
Clarkson	7	4	1	15
RPI	7	5	0	14
St. Lawrence	6	5	1	13
Brown	4	7	2	10
Yale	4	8	1	9
Army	3	9	2	8
Vermont	3	8	1	7
Dartmouth	2	7	3	7

This Week's Games

Tuesday, January 23

Colgate at Cornell

Friday, January 26

Clarkson at RPI

Dartmouth at Cornell

St. Lawrence at Vermont

Yale at Brown

Saturday, January 27

Clarkson at Vermont

Dartmouth at Colgate

St. Lawrence at RPI

cember victory against Colorado College. Interestingly enough that 3-2 triumph was a defensive battle, and a similar situation developed against Army.

Continued on Next Page

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Brown Names New Coach

Michael "Mickey" Kwiatkowski, 42, head football coach for nine seasons at Hofstra University, has been named head football coach at Brown. He replaces John Rosenberg, who resigned to pursue other interests.

In his nine years as Hofstra's head coach, Kwiatkowski compiled a 68-22 record in regular season play (.756) and led his teams to NCAA Division III playoffs in five of the last seven years, four in a row including last season. His third season (1983) was the best in Hofstra's history, and was the first time the school had sent a football team to the NCAA playoffs. The Dutchmen were ranked third nationally in their division that year.

"I have a history of building programs," Kwiatkowski said. "Everyone in the Ivy League plays by the same set of rules. It's the team that rolls up its sleeves and works that will do well. I believe we can get this program rolling so that within a few years the whole campus community will be proud of Brown football."

The Bruins, a strong team earlier in this decade, have struggled the last two seasons, going 0-9-1 in 1988 and 2-8 this past season. Their one and only Ivy title came in 1976, when they shared the championship with Yale at 6-1.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tight checking and overall solid defensive play by the Tigers, Andy Cesarski in particular, allowed the Cadets to get off just 18 shots on target. Salisbury was called upon to make just 16 saves, but the Orange and Black got off 30 shots of their own.

Leading the charge was the line of Greg Polaski, Sean Murphy and Kevin Sullivan, each of whom scored once. Murphy's first period goal gave Princeton an early lead. Late in the stanza, Cesarski cleared the puck up ice to Murphy who took the puck across the blue line and immediately sent a hard shot into the upper corner of the net past a surprised Brooks Chretien.

Army tied the score just 1:07 into the second period, and the deadlock held until just 2½ minutes remained. At that point, Princeton made good on one of its three power play opportunities. Sullivan dug the puck out of the corner and was able to skate into position to get off a good shot that beat Chretien. Andre Faust and Mike McKee got assists.

In the third period an insurance goal by Polaski proved fortunate. Stopped on a breakaway in the first period, he got another chance when a clearing pass by Jeff Kamperal to center ice got by Army's defense. Polaski skated in alone and scored with 9:01 left. Army cut the deficit at 13:32, but could not come up with the equalizer.

Hun Girls Split 2-2 In Busy Court Week

In a busy span, the Hun School girls' basketball team split four games last week.

In its most recent start, Hun survived a three-point basket with four seconds remaining and hung on to edge Montclair-Kimberley, 37-35, Monday in Montclair. It was their eighth win in 12 games.

In games this week, Hun will host Pennington School this Wednesday at 3:45 and entertain Rutgers Prep on Friday at 4. Tuesday the Raiders will be at Oak Knoll.

Hun trailed Montclair by six at halftime but pulled away in the second half on the play of Becky Jensen, who had seven steals and grabbed seven rebounds, and the shooting of Bonnie Lepold. Lepold had a game-high 15, Kiristi Kungl had 10 and Jensen finished with eight for Hun.



ONE ON ONE: Hun's Kristi Kungl, in white, attempts to shoot over the outstretched hands of a Blair defender in Friday's 57-37 victory. Watching the action are Bonnie Lepold (15) and Liz Soltis (23).

On Saturday, visiting Hights-town used a 31-13 second-half advantage to defeat Hun, 51-36. Lepold, Kungl and Jensen each had ten points for Hun while the Rams' Jill Rosensweig led all scorers with 14.

The previous day in the Hun gym, Hun bolted to a 12-2 first period advantage and led all the way in defeating Blair Academy, 57-37.

It was another big scoring day for Hun's big three and for freshman Allison Williams who had 10 points. Jensen, a sophomore, canned a season-high 20 points, while Lepold netted 15 and Kungl 12. Second-year Hun coach Dennis Lepold credited his team with a fine defensive effort.

Hun began the week with a 46-29 loss to Lawrenceville. The Big Red limited Hun to 12 points in the first half and five in the final period in winning its eighth game in nine starts. Carole Kostzewa and Courtney Van Vooren combined for 32 points to outscore the Hun team. Lepold, Kungl and Williams combined for 23 of Hun's 29 points.

15-0 and Still Counting For Hun Basketball Team

Fifteen down, ten to go.

The Hun School unbeaten basketball express rolled on last week with two more easy wins. It defeated Blair Academy on Friday, 86-65, and earlier reached the century mark in humbling its long-time prep school opponent, Peddie, 100-54. "A hundred points against Peddie!" Even Hun coach Kevin Long found it a little difficult to believe.

The count currently stands at 15 wins with ten games left to play in the regular season schedule. Long reported that a school janitor told him that he had been at the school 35 years and had never seen a Hun basketball team start out 15-0. "It may be the school's best start but we'd like to have the best finish ever, too," said a cautious Long, who knows now that one of his main tasks will be to keep the rosy optimism and predictions in check.

Following a contest against Admiral Farragut earlier this week in which Hun should have no trouble in raising its record to 16-0, the Raiders will face a more formidable team in Solebury.

In posting a 7-5 record, Solebury has not been able to repeat its fine record of a year ago but Long warned, "They're very good. Their record is a little deceiving; they play against tremendous competition. They're big but they do have some weaknesses. Hopefully, we'll be able to take advantage of some of those weaknesses." The game will be played Friday night at Hun, starting at 6:30.

The next afternoon at 2, Hun will meet town rival Princeton High on the Little Tigers' court. "They can match up with us in quickness and I know they are looking forward to playing us," said Long. Like Hun, the Little Tigers, which are struggling this year, will be coming in with less than 24 hours rest, having played Ewing the night before.

We're Hungry

Asked what he felt was the one ingredient that has led to his team's success this year, Long replied, "Probably the biggest thing is we are still hungry. We want to improve, not just stay where we are."

Long reported that the team's practices — the level of

competitiveness and intensity — reflect that desire to improve.

At this time of year, Long noted, the team is sort of in between things — between the end of regular season and post-season play and could be expected to be a shade less intensive. "But every single practice session is a good one. We're still motivated."

Against Blair Friday, Hun outscored the home team in every period. Blair had no answer for Hun's Greg Cygan, who ripped the nets for a game-high 28 points — 18 coming on six three-pointers, Cygan's high for the season in trifectas. With 58 three-pointers so far this year, Cygan is the runaway leader in the area in that department.

In the second half, Blair went to a zone a little bit and we were able to get the ball to him," recalled Long. "He's had a remarkable year. It opens up a lot of things for other people; they have to play him 22 to 23 feet away from the basket."

Capitalizing on the openings Cygan's sharpshooting created was teammate Deon Hames, who closely trailed Cygan in scoring honors with 26 points — his high for the season. RaShawne Glenn added 14 and Mike D'Allegro 11 as those four accounted for 82 of Hun's 86 points.

Peddie Pulverized

Even if his team played on top of its game, Long said he felt that last week's contest with Peddie would be a close one. Peddie over the year's has been a traditionally tough opponent for Hun and less than a year ago had eliminated Hun from the second-round NJISAA State competition with a 67-61 victory after Hun had handled the Falcons 85-63 in regular season play.

Not this time. Hun raced to a 24-8 first-period lead and increased it to 44-17 by halftime. Peddie never got out of the gate.

"I didn't recognize my team," said a stunned Al Lozier, Peddie's veteran coach. "It was over in the beginning of the game. It was that quick."

Small wonder after Hun had routed the visiting Falcons with early runs of 16-2 and 11-0, that Hun fans were shouting, "We're No. 1."

The honor of scoring the 100th point fell to freshman Courtney Fitch who hit a jumper with six seconds left. Nine Hun players were part of the rout, including

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NO CONTEST: PDS's Christina Macaulay attempts to get off a shot at the Ethel Walker goal in Saturday's game. The Panthers scored four goals in each of the first two periods in a 10-0 rout of the visitors.

(Craig Stuart photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

five who reached double figures: Cygan, 21; Glenn, 16; D'Allegro, 14; Hames, 13, and Mike Williams, 10. Ted Curvy, Matt Hyldahl, Andy Aldi and Fitch combined for 26 more.

PDS Girls' Hockey Wins 10-0 over Ethel Walker

This one was no contest almost from the start as the Princeton Day girls' hockey team rolled over visiting Ethel Walker School, 10-0, Saturday morning. The day before Stuart scored a 5-0 victory over EW.

The victory upped the Panthers record to 2-1, after an opening loss to Beacon Hill Club. Two more home contests are coming up; one this Wednesday against Pelham and another Saturday morning against the University of Pennsylvania's club team. Both will be much more of a challenge for Meg Bailey's girls.

Jenny Myers led the rout against the over-matched Ethel Walker team, scoring a hat trick. Freshman Jenny Baronian, whose brother Ara skates for the boys, had two goals. Single tallies were notched by Jesse Eaton, Missy Colin, Nika Skivir, Alex Woodford and captain Christie Fulmer. PDS outshot the losers, 30-5, and Beth Kahora had no trouble registering her first shutout in goal.

The boys team was scheduled to get back in action after its break for exams with a game against Dwight-Englewood this past Tuesday. The contest, added to the schedule, is the opening round of the Prep B tournament.

A victory would move the Panthers along to the finals set for Friday or Saturday, February 9 or 10. PDS is seeded second behind Morristown-Beard, which beat the Panthers 5-2 last month.

Also on the schedule this week are a game against Academy of New Church this Wednesday in Pennsylvania and a home contest against Peddie this Friday.

PDS Boys Quintet Loses To Lawrence Five, 71-45

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team faded in the second half against Lawrence last Saturday, and lost 71-45. The Panthers record dropped to 5-4.

This week the Blue and White, a loser of its last two, will try to get back on track against Skillman School away on Wednesday. An important Prep B contest will follow at Morristown-Beard on Friday. On Tuesday, the Panthers will face perennial Prep B power Pennington at home.

Scoring the first eight points of the game, the Panthers looked ready to upset the favored

Cardinals. However, the home team rallied for the next eight, and Princeton Day's lead was only 12-11 at the end of the first period.

The teams were evenly matched through the second as well, with Lawrence managing to finish ahead by one, 27-26, at the intermission. The third period was another story. Lawrence immediately took command, scoring eight of the first 10 points to go up 37-28.

The Cardinals finished the period ahead 45-34, and blew PDS away in the fourth, outscoring the Blue and White 27-11. Chris Jones did all he could, scoring 14 of his 19 points in the first half. David Wise added 13.

Coach Maura Kelly liked her team's defense, but found maturity lacking in the overall performance. "We have to learn to put two good halves together," she commented. "It's a sign of youth. We didn't come out ready to play in the third quarter. As soon as they got a couple of baskets, we panicked."

PDS Girls Basketball Beats Lawrence, 48-34

A 10-day layoff for exams didn't seem to bother the Princeton Day girls' basketball team last Saturday. The Panthers went up against Lawrence High and beat the Cardinals in their own gym, 48-34.

The victory was the third straight for the Blue and White, which has a 5-4 mark. Now, the real tests begin.

Ahead are several Prep A games, all at home, which will determine the seeding for the postseason tournament.

Coming up this Wednesday is a big one against a very good Lawrenceville quintet that has won almost all its games. That will be followed by contests against Oak Knoll Friday and Kent Place next Wednesday. Three more prep games early in February will follow.

A strong defense that registered 16 steals powered coach Jill Thomas' team to its win over Lawrence. This one was over as early as the end of the first quarter, when PDS raced to a 17-7 lead. To erase any doubt that remained, the Panthers outscored the visitors, 16-5, in the second period to lead, 33-12 at halftime. By the end of the third it was 45-18, and Thomas cleared her bench. Playing against the PDS reserves in the final quarter, Lawrence made the final score more respectable. Sarah Foster led all scorers with 21 points, Timory Howe added 11, Sarah Berkman, eight, and Julie Howard, four.

We're In Good Position Says PHS Hockey Coach

Although the Princeton High ice hockey team failed in its bid to upset Hightstown last week

— losing, 2-1 — Little Tiger coach Howie Rubenstein feels that his team is still in good position to win the Valley Division title of the Colonial Valley Conference.

"That's what we're concentrating on now," said Rubenstein. "Hopefully, we'll win some games but we are taking it one at a time."

PHS will oppose winless Ewing on Thursday at 3:15 (a win over the 0-6 Blue Devils will assure PHS a berth in the State tournament) and Hamilton on Monday at 3:40 — both at Mercer Rink.

After that, only three games remain for PHS before the County Tournament, which this year will be limited to the eight top teams in the CVC. One of those remaining three will be against Lawrence, which Rubenstein sees as a key contest.

The Little Tigers surprised the Cardinals, 5-2, earlier this year but a loss this time would leave both even in the loss col-

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DECISION MAKER: Hun's Jon Bernabie works over Adam Rose of Newark Academy en route to a 12-5 decision in their 160-pound match.



PARDON MY ARM: Hun School's 112-pound wrestler Dan Go gets an arm across the face in his match with Newark Academy's Josh Sein who pinned Go in the first period.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

umn. The Cardinals would have an advantage, however, because of Princeton's two ties.

Hightstown, the defending CVC champion, took a 2-0 lead over PIIS in the second period of their game last week and the Rams made it stand up when PHS scored its only goal in the third period on a breakaway shot by Jared Bilanin. The Rams outshot the Little Tigers, 24-15. PHS goalie Eric Stiff turned in a solid performance with 22 saves.

"I thought it was a tough game," said Rubenstein. "I thought we played well. Hightstown is a tough team. They're deep. They're tough in every position."

The loss was the first this season for PHS, which has five wins and two ties. Hightstown, which got goals from Jason Fournier and defenseman Glen Scherholz, improved to 7-2.

The previous day in a make-up of a postponed game with West Windsor, PHS skated to

an easy 6-3 decision over the Pirates.

The unseasonably warm weather had softened the ice, slowed the skaters on both teams, and made for a sloppy game.

The largest PIIS crowd of the season cheered the Little Tigers on to their fifth win.

Mat Tourney Saturday; Hun School Will Be Host

Having failed to win a meet in five attempts in the previous five weeks, the Hun School wrestling team won three last week in four days.

Asked if the wins would give the Raiders a needed boost of confidence for the upcoming Hun Tournament, second-year Hun coach Jim Nehlig replied, "It can't hurt. It's nice to get back to winning."

The 8th annual Hun School Wrestling tournament will be held Saturday with preliminary matches starting at 10. In addition to Hun, the field includes Pennington School, George School, Wardlaw, Jamesburg, Rutgers Prep, Newark Acade-

my and Pingry. Rutgers Prep won the event last year.

In finishing sixth, Hun had one individual champion. Hun veteran Josh Waxman, undefeated at the time, won the 160-pound title. This year, Nehlig said that he believes Andy Nelson and heavyweight Alex Whitman have a good shot at capturing titles. Nelson has recorded five pins in the 140-pound division. "A lot of kids have a good chance — if they wrestle well," said Nehlig.

Before the tournament, Hun will tune up with a dual meet with Pennington School. It will be held this Wednesday at Hun, starting at 3:45.

Nehlig was the head wrestling coach at Pennington before coming to Hun. Their one common opponent, Newark Academy, which Hun defeated 45-25 Thursday, and other scores, suggest it will be a close match. "It all depends on how we match up with each other," said Nehlig.

Hun entered the Newark match having defeated Hope-

well Valley, 47-36, and Jamesburg, 47-30, two days earlier in a tri-meet. Visiting Newark made Hun's attempt to make it three in a row easier by forfeiting four bouts.

Newark scored half its points early on, getting pins at 112 and 119 pounds to take its only lead, 12-6. Hun's Dan Go and Mike Natoli were the pin victims. Hun stormed back.

Amir Ettehadieh scored a quick, 41-second fall over Mike Rosengard, to even the match at 12; Keven Fernandez gave Hun the lead with a pin in 1:18 at 130 pounds; Fernando Tomas added a workmanlike 6-2 decision in his 135-pound match and Andy Nelson was awesome in planting Justin Garrod in .56 seconds. Nelson had his opponent in one pinning combination after another moments after the bout started.

Hun's Amit Taylor was a 3:12 pin victim in the next match but Hun came back with two

solid decisions. Jon Bernabie defeated Adam Rose, 12-5, and Mark Wynkoop stopped Bill Northrup, 13-9. "Wynkoop wrestled a nice match," agreed Nehlig. Hun forfeited at 189-pounds and Newark did the same at heavyweight.

Hopewell Takes Lead

Winless (0-7) Hopewell started out fast against Hun two days earlier when it grabbed an 18-0 lead after three

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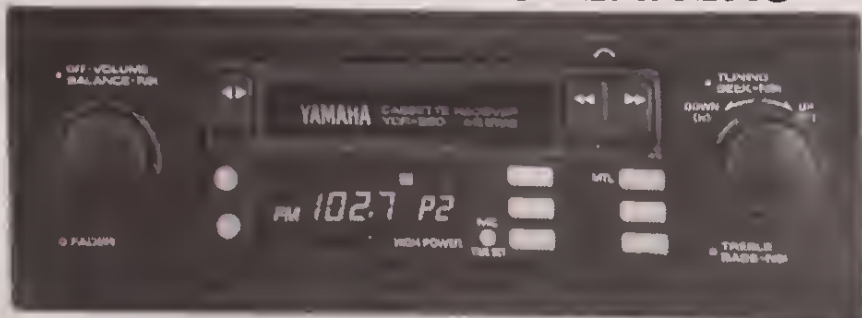
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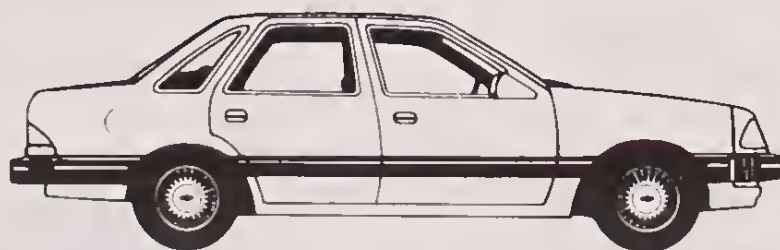
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Sports

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Hopewell's Jason Orlando pinned Hun freshman Pat Reed in 40 seconds, Bill Darling pinned Go in 1:41, and Hopewell's Jeremy Romano, the premier 119-pounder in Mercer County who has his sights set on capturing a State title, needed only 40 seconds to flatten Natoli.

Then it was Hun's turn. Following a forfeit win at 125 pounds, Tomas and Nelson pinned (Nelson in 1:20) and Jason Brosniak scored a technical fall. Wynkoop also pinned in 3:45 at 171 pounds as Hopewell took itself out of the match by forfeiting three of the last four bouts.

Whitman Stuck

The outcome with 2-8 Jamesburg already in hand, Hun still ended on a down note when Whitman was pinned in his heavyweight match with Corey Atkins in 3:18. "He was really a strong kid," recalled Nehlig. "Alex was pinning him when he just bridged through it and turned Alex on his back and pinned him."

Hun took control of the match with consecutive pins by Tomas in 3:40, Nelson in .37, Brosniak a T-fall in 3:00 and Bernabie in 3:39.

Losing Slide Continues; Ewing, Hun Next for PHS

Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder can provide examples but no answers. The tantalizing 'why' the Little Tigers are losing game after game continues to elude him.

Is it — as Snyder offered after his team had lost to Hightstown Friday for the 12th time in 14 starts — some mystical intangible, some missing ingredient that means the difference between winning and losing? Snyder would like to find out because his team should have beaten the Rams. Leading, 42-35, halfway through the final period, the Little Tigers still found a way to lose.

How? The players didn't box out, they didn't rebound, they didn't catch the ball, explained Snyder. They were lackluster at the foul line where the Rams enjoyed a 12-5 margin, a winning margin. Basic, fundamental stuff. "We just don't do what we have to do to win ballgames. Maybe," said a resigned Snyder, "we lack the ability to do so."

Whatever spark the Blue and White lacks to catch fire, it will have to find it in a hurry in order to salvage what it can of the season. The schedule, unfortunately, isn't going to help.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose powerful Trenton High earlier this week and then face Ewing Friday evening at 7 at the Blue Devils' gym. Saturday at 2 they will host unbeaten Hun School. The Raiders will make the short trip across town with one of their best teams ever.

After that, only five games remain, including one more with McCorristin, one of the top-ranked teams in the State.

Little Tigers Dominate

The Little Tigers dominated visiting Hightstown Friday, taking a 12-4 lead over the flat Rams. Although Hightstown cut the margin to one at halftime, they trailed by seven again with 4:43 left to play.

Harv Brown, the Rams' 6-4 center, ignited the visitors' comeback. He combined a three-point play and a layup to cut Princeton's lead to one, scoring nine of his game-high 22 in the final period. A steal by Jim Parrish that set up his slam dunk gave Hightstown the lead for good, 43-42.

After Hightstown had built a 50-44 lead with less than a minute to go, PHS closed to 50-48 on

two free throws by Brian Williams and Khalil Abdul-Karim's basket. Parrish's two free throws with two seconds left iced the final 52-48 score and gave the Rams their eighth win in 12 starts.

Anthony White with 16 and Abdul-Karim with 12 were high scorers for the Little Tigers. Williams and Seth Morhead added six more apiece.

A 21-for-28 performance at the foul line propelled Notre Dame to a 65-59 victory over PHS earlier in the week. Falling behind 21-10 in the first period, PHS managed to close to 29-27 but the Irish scored seven of the last nine points in the first half to keep the lead for good.

White again led the PHS offense with 18 points and Snyder attributed the loss partly to Princeton's failure to support White against the ND man-to-man defense. "We need more

guys to score in double figures," he said.

Ben Stentz and Seth Morhead each canned 11 points for PHS while Abdul-Karim added eight. Notre Dame's Keith Butler tied White for game-high honors with 18.

PHS Boys Win Again; Swim Past ND, 101-68

The Princeton High boys' swim team followed up its upset win over Hamilton with a 101-68 victory Thursday over Notre Dame. Both Hamilton and PHS are tied for first in the CVC's Valley Division with 3-2 records.

The PHS girls kept pace with an even easier 111-59 victory over the Irish, their fourth win in five meets.

Gordon Fraser, David Schivell and Scott Petrone were double winners for PHS. Fraser set a new school record

of 2:06.19 in the 200 IM, breaking his own record of 2:09.19 set earlier this year. He also won the 100 breaststroke.

Schivell won the 50 and 100 free events and Petrone the 100 fly and 100 back. Wesley Townsend won the diving and Fraser, Jason Cohen, Petrone and Brian Hsiang combined to capture the 200 medley relay. Although he finished second behind the Irish's Ted Palfalvi in the 500 freestyle, Landon Jones set a new PHS record in the event of 5:12.35, breaking his former time of 5:14.6. Palfalvi was timed in 5:08.27.

Two days earlier in Hamilton's pool, PHS squeaked past the Hornets, 86-84. Fraser set another PHS record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:11.36. He, Petrone and Jones each won two events for the Little Tigers.

The PHS girls swept every event with the exception of the 200 medley relay in defeating

Notre Dame at the Trenton State College Pool.

The Little Tigers had four double winners: Alice Potts in the 200 IM and 100 breast; Ashley Dixon in the 100 fly and 100 back; Danielle Devereux in the 100 and 200 free, and Christine Jensen in the 50 and 500 free.

Freshman Kysa Nygreen won the diving event and Dixon, Potts, Devereux and Jensen combined to win the 400 free relay.

Earlier, the girls had little competition from 1-7 Hamilton as Dixon won the 200 IM and the 100 back. Devereux was also a double winner, taking the 100 free and 100 back.

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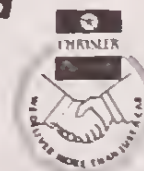
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PEOPLE In the News

Jill Wilson, of Prince William Court, has been appointed design coordinator for The Value Group, Inc., Clifton. She will be responsible for the coordination and implementation of The Value Group's custom detailing program at the firm's new home communities: The Signature Series at Princeton Landing, Rickland Estates at Shongum in Randolph, and Rickland Estates at Flanders in Mt. Olive.

Former Princeton High School tennis player, Debbie Fishman, is a senior co-captain of the Clark University tennis team, which posted a 7-4 record this fall. Clark is located in Worcester, Mass.

Annette M. Cherry, granddaughter of Pearl Cherry, of Princeton, has received the 1989 Queens College President's Award for Achievement. The award is given annually to outstanding male and female students in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes in each high school in Queens, N.Y.

Miss Cherry was also selected as a member of Outstanding High School Students of America.

Patricia Frazee, of Colebrook Court, West Windsor, has been named a corporate vice president at Drexel Burnham Lambert. She joined the firm in 1987 and heads the portfolio strategies group.

Navy Seaman Douglas M. Errhalt, a 1987 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

He joined the Navy in September, 1989.

Marine 1st Lt. Marc L. Magram, son of Avron B. and Sally A. Magram, 520 Sayre Drive, has completed his first solo flight. He is undergoing primary flight training at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. His follow-on training with jets, helicopters of multi-



Jill Wilson

engine aircraft will lead to designation as a naval aviator.

A 1981 graduate of East Brunswick High School and a graduate of Rutgers University, with a bachelor of science degree, Lt. Magram joined the Marine Corps in May, 1985.

Cynthia D. Bittinger, a former Princeton resident now living in Hanover, N.H., has been named executive director of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation in Plymouth Notch, Vermont.

Mrs. Bittinger has a B.A. in history from Wheaton College and a master's degree in teaching history from Columbia University. She taught history and was a grant manager for the City of New York and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts before becoming the owner/operator of the Country Mouse on Nassau Street and the Town Mouse in Morristown.

As executive director of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation, she heads a non-profit organization established in 1960 to help preserve the memory of the 30th president of the United States. In cooperation with the state of Vermont, the foundation established a visitor's center and museum at the birthplace of President Coolidge. Mrs. Bittinger is responsible for public relations, fund raising and membership development.

She is expected to provide leadership for members and staff on various projects, one of which is the funding of a

documentary film on the life and times of Coolidge. Since moving to New Hampshire, Mrs. Bittinger has been serving as a writer for the Valley Business Journal, a business publication serving the upper Connecticut River valley.

She is an active volunteer at the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College and the Hanover, N.H., Garden Club.

Diane Ahagnale, daughter of Irene and Philip Gaskill, 117 Villanova Drive, was awarded a scholarship by the Roger K. Fawcett Fund for Education in Printing/Publishing Management for the 1989-90 academic year at Rochester Institute of Technology.

A fourth year printing student, Miss Ahagnale is president of the student chapter of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Airman Peter H. Behrens Jr., whose mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Marsicano, 3330 Opossum Road, Skillman, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

A basic training honor graduate, he is a 1989 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Tom Stange, of Princeton has been named leasing manager for College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center.



Peter H. Behrens Jr.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Nip Rams But Lose Big to Hamilton

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

Dickens's famous opening sentence to his Tale of Two Cities could easily apply to the Princeton High wrestling team last week. The Little Tigers began with a 30-28 squeaker over Hightstown, the first win ever over the Rams for PHS coach Matt Wilkinson in his four years and the first for any Little Tiger team in more than a decade. PHS pulled it off with just four pins and a forfeit in the 13 bouts.

"It came down to the 189-pound class where Garrett (Morris) pinned for us," said Wilkinson. "We haven't had one like that in our gym in a long time."

Two days later, PHS was overwhelmed by Hamilton, 49-11. "It should not have been that score," said Wilkinson. "Basically, the team — and myself — did not prepare ourselves. We were flat and we weren't ready to wrestle. They were and we got destroyed."

The split left the Little Tigers with a 5-2 record with five dual meets remaining. PHS will be at Trenton High this Wednesday evening and then host Nottingham on Saturday at 1. Two

more CVC matches with Ewing and Steinert follow and Wilkinson says that he is looking to win both.

"I'm still hoping for the best season we've ever had and to do it with the most inexperienced team we've ever had," said Wilkinson. "It's an exciting prospect." As far as capturing the Valley Division of the CVC, Wilkinson acknowledged the Little Tigers are going to need some help. Someone is going to have to defeat Hamilton, which is unbeaten in league action. The Hornets have a solid club, he conceded, and it isn't likely anyone is going to upend the defending Valley champions.

Fast Start for Hamilton

Hamilton started off quickly against PHS. The visiting 7-2 Hornets grabbed a 25-0 lead by sweeping the first five bouts, three by pins, before Princeton's Adam Basatemur and Spencer Cunningham battled to a 5-5 standoff in their 135 pound match. Lawrence Mansier followed with a 6-2 decision of Russ Tyndale but that was all for the Little Tigers until the final bout, where heavyweight Will Dickerson pinned the Hornets' Joe Lestician in 2:26. It was Dickerson's fourth pin. He remains the only Little Tiger unbeaten in Mercer County competition.

Princeton's Guy Romain lost a hard-fought 7-5 decision to Brian Walter at 171 pounds and Morris was beaten 4-1 in the following match.

Pin Is Mightier

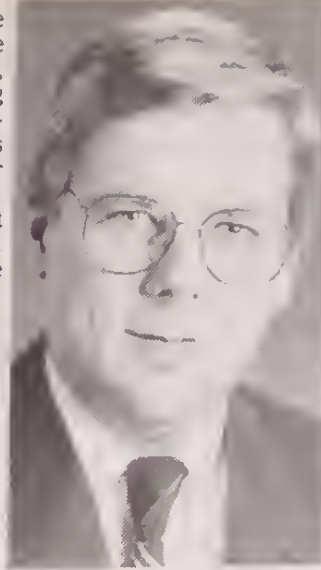
Earlier, PHS used the pin to upset Hightstown. All of the Rams' eight victories ended in decisions while PHS scored four falls and a forfeit in its five.

The Rams, seeking their sixth win, captured the first three bouts before sophomore Scott Roen pinned in 2:47 at 125 pounds. Matt Pickens lost an 11-3 decision but Basatemur, improving with each bout as the season progresses, kept PHS within distance by pinning Gary Kwitkin in 2:44.

Princeton's hopes dimmed again, however, when Larry Mansier, one of the Little Tigers' best, was blanked, 10-0, by Glen Anderson and Tim O'Brien and Jim Brophy lost 16-4 and 10-4 decisions. Matt Curran kept the Rams at bay with his key pin over Ken Mortello at 160 pounds.

When Romain lost a 9-2 decision at 171 pounds, the Rams were up 18-28 with two bouts remaining. But the crucial match was still ahead because the Rams had already forfeited at heavyweight. PHS needed a pin at 189 pounds and Morris supplied it when he flattened Josh Median in 2:43. The PHS fans exploded.

"It was really rocking," agreed Wilkinson. "Hightstown is a very good team and I knew it would be a little bit like us walking on water if we beat them."



Tom Stange

Mr. Stange was formerly with the Helmsley Spear company. A graduate of Rider College, he is a volunteer fireman in Princeton.

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BUSINESS

Shopping Center Report Says 1989 a Good Year

The Princeton Shopping Center reports that 1989 was a successful year with the center currently 94% leased.

West Coast Video opened in January, 1989. Country Kids, a children's apparel and accessories shop, relocated from Main Street, Kingston, to the shopping center in February.

Two restaurants closed their doors during the year: Princeton Charcuterie in February, and Mario's Cafe.

The Charcuterie space was occupied in September by a restaurant, take-out shop, and catering specialist, Great Tastes, which is also located in Kendall Park and East Brunswick.

Several of the shopping center businesses were sold in 1989. Sue Carnegie, of South Brunswick, purchased Bellini Juvenile Furniture. Anne Knudson Fitzpatrick sold the Princeton Fitness Center to John Law of Hamilton Township. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson sold Bon Appetit to two brothers, Dr. Luc Lemmerling and Mr. Michele Lemmerling.

The Perfect Fit relocated, next to University Cleaners. New Gear, an apparel store for juniors, opened in November in The Perfect Fit's former location. New Jersey's tenth Jewelry Repairs by Us jewelry store also opened in November.

The Great Wall Chinese restaurant closed its doors in December. It will be replaced with a Japanese restaurant, The Sakura House.

Esther Lee, of Lee's Castle in Plainsboro, will open her second Chinese restaurant, Lee's Castle II, in the 5000-square-foot space formerly occupied by the Bridge Clothing Company.

Rockefeller to Address Chamber of Commerce

Rodman C. Rockefeller will be the guest speaker at the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon meeting on Thursday, February 1, from noon to 1:30 at Scanticon-Princeton.

The chairman of the board of both Pocantico Development Associates, Inc., a private venture capital and real estate investment company, and Arbor Acres Farm, Inc., a leading international commercial genetics and agribusiness cor-

poration, Mr. Rockefeller has been chairman of the United States Council of the Mexico-United States Business Committee since 1980, and has been active in Latin America for many years. He was decorated by the governments of Chile and Brazil, and was a member of the Commission on United States-Brazilian Relations.

Reservations are guaranteed at \$17 for members, \$25 for nonmembers, and must be made through the chamber office, 520-1776.

New Health Food Store To Open in Kingston

Don Salvia, owner of Food for Thought, a shopping village under construction in Kingston, has announced the leasing of 2,465 square feet of space to the Wholesome Living Center.

The center will offer a wide range of health food specialty items in addition to fresh, home-made deli items. There will also be a large variety of printed material, and the owners, Sheryl Stanley and Linda Hagen, will be available to answer nutritional questions.

Food for Thought is scheduled to open in early spring. Its 43,000 square feet will feature a gourmet produce shop, Italian specialty deli, wine store, gourmet center, seafood shop, florist, and pottery shop.

Personnel Notes

Deborah Doliner of Miami, Fla., has joined the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath as an associate in its Princeton office, where she will practice personal and fiduciary law.

She previously worked as an associate in the law office of Michael Steven Greene and as a tax consultant with the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

Kristina P. Hadinger, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been elected a trustee with the New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys. The Institute is an association of local government lawyers throughout the State, which provides continuing legal education for municipal officials.

A United States patent has been issued to Ken Singer, distinguished member of the technical staff, and John Sohn, member of the technical staff, at AT&T's Bell Laboratories Engineering Research center. This is the first patent to be issued for both men.

Fran McManus, a graphic designer, and Pat Arnold,



Deborah Doliner

owner of AAA Reprographics, won the "Creative Inking Award" for their collaboration on the Button Down Cafe's menu, "Around the World with

the Button Down Cafe."

The award, given quarterly, was created by Hammermill Paper to recognize outstanding works produced on its papers. Entries are submitted nationwide and judged by a panel of professionals from the reprographic, design, printing, and print communications industries. Nine awards are presented.

Ms. McManus, a 17-year resident of Princeton, has been a freelance designer since 1982. Ms. Arnold has owned and operated AAA Reprographics since 1972.

The Hillier Group has announced the promotion of four staff members to associate and senior associate levels. Richard A. Bernardini, and Martin M. Bloomenthal, were named senior associates. New associates are Kenneth B. Drake, and Paul Longshaw.

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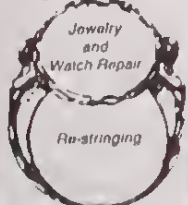
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OBITUARIES

A. Van Santvoord Olcott Jr., 70, died January 17, in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania of complications resulting from open heart surgery.

Born in Riverdale, N.Y., the son of Alfred Van Santvoord and Ruth Purves Olcott, Mr. Olcott graduated from Princeton University in the Class of 1944 and immediately joined the United States Navy. He served for three years during World War II as commander of a PC boat in the South Pacific.

After the war, he joined the Hudson River Day Line, which had been owned and operated by his family for 150 years and of which his father was president. When passenger traffic on the Hudson River declined in the late 40's, the line was sold and Mr. Olcott then held various positions in industry before purchasing Goulard & Olona, a home garden fertilizer business in Skillman. In 1969, he joined Investors Diversified Services as a Regional Representative and remained with them for 17 years until retirement in 1986.

A longtime resident of Hopewell and Princeton, Mr. Olcott had been dividing his time since retirement between his home in Princeton and his summer residence in Manchester, Vt. In both places, he had been active in a wide variety of community affairs.

He was a past elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, property committee chairman of the Southern Vermont Art Center, a Mercer County Republican Committeeman, a Mason and a trustee of Princeton University Quadrangle Club. He was a member of the St. Nicholas Society of New York, The Old Guard and the Nassau Club of Princeton, and the Ekwanok Country Club of Manchester.

He continued his Odgen & Purves family support and concern for black education at Hampton Institute in Virginia. As part of his lifelong interest in ships and transportation, he was one of the founders of the Hudson River Maritime Center in Kingston, N.Y., to which he donated many artifacts from the Dayline and from his personal collection. He also lectured widely throughout the East on the history of transportation on the Hudson River.

He was a trustee of The Alexander Hamilton Society and The Steamship Historical Society and a force for 18 years in the Hopewell Township Citizens I-95 Committee.

He is survived by his wife, Diana Morgan Olcott of Princeton; two sons, C. Townsend Olcott II, of Hopewell and Richard M. Olcott of New York City; a daughter, Leslie H. Olcott of East Arlington, Vt.; and one grandson, Lowell P. Olcott.

The funeral service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be sent to either the Judson River Maritime Center, 1 Rondout Landing, Kingston, N.Y., 12401, or to The American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540.

Interment will be at Dellwood Cemetery, Manchester, Vt.

Elizabeth-Ann Campbell Knapp, 76, died January 21 of cancer at her home.

Born in Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Knapp lived in Princeton for almost 44 years. A graduate of Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn., she received her

B.A. from Vassar College in 1936. She earned a master's in architecture in 1940 at the Cambridge School of Architecture of Harvard University but received the actual degree from Smith College because women were not permitted to receive degrees from Harvard until the following year.

Mrs. Knapp worked for the Department of the Navy for three years before she married and moved to Princeton. She practiced architecture with Martin Beck in Princeton for five years and then freelanced. She was president of the Campbell Farming Corp. of Hardin, Montana, from 1966 to 1982, succeeding her father, Gen. Thomas D. Campbell, "the wheat king" who operated the largest mechanized wheat farm owned by an individual in the world.

As chairman of the board of the Campbell Family Foundation, she was instrumental in the donation of the largest tract of privately-owned land (the 225,000-acre La Joya Sevilleita Grant in New Mexico) ever given to the U.S. Department of the Interior to be left in perpetuity for ecological research. Mrs. Knapp helped establish a museum dedicated to pioneer women at her father's homestead in Grand Forks, N.D., and she continued the scholarships and other responsibilities entrusted to her care under the Campbell Family Foundation.

In Princeton she was past president of the Nassau Street School PTA, the YWCA, and the Princeton University League. She was also a board member of the Ladies Auxiliary at the Isabel McCosh Infirmary and a founding member of the Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum. She was a member and past president of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey and a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of New York City.

Surviving are her husband, J. Merrill Knapp, professor of music emeritus at Princeton University; two daughters, Joan Knapp Crocker of Dedham, Mass., and Phoebe Knapp Warren of Billings, Mont., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday at the Princeton University Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Campbell Family Foundation, P.O. Box 7325, Albuquerque, N.M. 87194.

Irving A. Robbins, 98, a lifelong resident of Rocky Hill, died January 22 at Foothills Nursing Home in Neshanic.

Son of a butcher, Mr. Robbins started out as an apprentice in the drafting room of the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company, a major employer in Rocky Hill at the turn of the century. The company turned out decorative terra cotta pieces used on the facade of the Woolworth Building in New York City, among other projects.

He also worked as a model maker for the company before leaving to take over the butcher business when his father died in 1919. He was a butcher for 18 years, doing some of his own slaughtering but mostly picking up meat wholesale in New Brunswick and delivering cuts as ordered. In the early years he made his deliveries in a horse-drawn wagon, going from house to house over a wide territory.

When supermarkets rendered home butcher delivery obsolete, Mr. Robbins worked at different jobs in the area. During World War II, he was a firefighter with the Belle Mead Fire Department, and he also spent a year as one of the first

night watchmen hired by Palmer Square. He did maintenance work for the Rocky Hill Board of Education and at the Rocky Hill Borough Hall at least through his 90th birthday.

He was a member of the Rocky Hill Fire Department and a lifelong member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Husband of the late Edith Darling Robbins, and father of the late Walter Robbins, he is survived by three sons, Chester of Hopewell, Carl of Rocky Hill and Clifford of Skillman; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at the First Reformed Church, Washington Avenue and Reeve Road, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill Fire Department, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Mary Dillon Tadlock, 85, of Clay Street, died January 20 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Beverly and raised in Trenton, she had lived in Princeton for more than 65 years.

Mrs. Tadlock was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church, serving in the senior choir and as a trustee aide and a member of the Senior Missionary Society of the church. She was a member of the Friday Club and the Friendship Club and was an adviser for several other organizations in the area. She was a former member of Rising Sun Temple No. 119 of the Daughters of Elks.

Wife of the late John Tadlock Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Estelle T. Johnson of Princeton; two sons, John Tadlock Jr. of Mount Holly and Joseph W. Tadlock of Princeton; two sisters, Helena Moore of Rahway and Emma C. Watson of Trenton; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, January 24, at 8 at Mount Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery on Thursday at 10. Friends may call at the church this Wednesday from 7 until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Dillon Tadlock Memorial Fund in care of Mount Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Maria Lieggi, 95, died January 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mrs. Lieggi came to the United States and settled in Princeton in 1947. She was a communicant of St. Paul's Church.

Wife of the late Rocco F. Lieggi, mother of the late Felix Lieggi and sister of the late Angiolina Pirone, she is survived by two sons, Anthony G. Lieggi of Lambertville and Ennio D. Lieggi of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Esther T. Santoro of Princeton; a brother, Gaetano Pirone of Pettoranello; 17 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Donald B. Teague-Bey, 55, died January 16 in the Bellevue Convalescent Center in Trenton.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was the

Continued on Next Page

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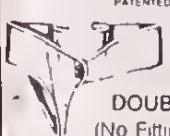
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

operator of the Teague Trucking Company of Princeton for more than 20 years. He was a member of Morish Science Temple No. 48 Inc. of Trenton.

Surviving are his father and stepmother, Andrew and Alice Teague of Princeton; a son, Bertram Teague of Princeton; a brother, Andrew Teague Jr. of Trenton; a sister, Patricia Korenay of Riverside, Calif.; and two step-sisters, Ann Taylor of Princeton and Eureka Young of Ewing.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, Chester Ellisel, Divine Minister of Temple No. 10, Newark, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Eleanor Lake Laird, 58, died January 15 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Hopewell Township, Mrs. Laird was a lifelong area resident. She was formerly employed at Educational Testing Service, retiring in 1983.

Wife of the late David M. Laird, she is survived by a son, Keith A. Laird of Ridley Park, Pa.; two daughters, Julie Ann Laird of Princeton; and Susan E. Laird at home; her mother, Mary Lake of Hopewell Township; a brother, Theodore J. Lake of Hopewell Township; and a grandchild, Shawna Laird.

The service was held at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. Jack Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthews Church, or to the Diabetes Foundation, 312 Adamsville Road, Bridgewater.

Robert W. Croghan, 60, of Montgomery Township, died January 16 at Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Croghan lived in Montgomery since 1963. He was a professional mechanical engineer, serving as a consultant for U.N.I. Engineering of Hightstown for the past year. Prior to that he was employed by DeLaval Inc. of Trenton for 17 years as a mechanical engineer. A graduate of New York University, he received his master's degree from Newark College of Engineering.

Mr. Croghan was a founder and original member of the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad and was a former captain and instructor of EMT and first aid training for other squads in Somerset County. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a communi-

RELIGION

**Presbyterian Churches
To Hold Joint Services**

Nassau Presbyterian Church and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will join in a celebration of Witherspoon's 150th anniversary on Sunday.

Witherspoon Church was founded by black members of the Nassau congregation, who formed their own church after Nassau Presbyterian ("First Presbyterian" at the time) burned down in 1835. At that time, church notes indicate, black members were encouraged to leave Nassau. Over the years, Witherspoon has built a strong ministry and has a proud history of contributions to the black community and to Princeton as a whole.

A reading of this history will be part of the joint services on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Adrian McFarlane, minister of Witherspoon, will conduct the 9:30 service at Nassau Presbyterian and the Gospel choir of Witherspoon will join with Nassau's adult choir. Cindy Jarvis of Nassau, will conduct the 11 a.m. service at Witherspoon.

Members of the community are invited to attend either or both of these services. Nassau Presbyterian is located on Nassau Street directly across from Palmer Square. Witherspoon Church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street.

cant of St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church of Montgomery.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Croghan; two daughters, Barbara Conlon of Bridgewater, Arlene Bello of Langhorne, Pa.; a son, Peter Croghan of Holland, Pa.; two sisters, Marian Magnani and Lillian Spinelli, both of Staten Island, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Rocky Hill with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad or the American Cancer Society.

Mae Grover Robinson, of Skillman, died January 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Robinson was a lifelong Skillman resident and attended Somerville High School. She was employed by Dr. Thomas Shoemaker until she retired and had previously been employed by the former Belle Mead Depot and the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Mrs. Robinson was an active member of the Mount Zion A.M.E. Church of Skillman and mother of the church. She was a member of the Mount Zion Missionary Society and Stewardess Board. She was church secretary and chairman of the annual "Cousin Day." She was also a member of the Senior Citizens of Montgomery, a volunteer grandmother for the Montgomery elementary school and high school, and a member of the Auxiliary of the Charles Robinson Post No. 218 of the American Legion.

Surviving are her husband, Napoleon Robinson; two daughters, Delores Varner of Skillman and Kathryn Turner of Princeton; a son, Jacob Grover of Skillman; three brothers, Wilmer Grover Jr. of Hightstown, Frank Grover of Skillman and Robert Grover of Trenton; a sister, Virginia Nevius of Hopewell; and four grandchildren.



John Cochran

**Christian Science Church
Installs New Readers**

John Cochran, First Reader, and Elizabeth Beam, Second Reader, conducted their first services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, last Sunday. They succeeded Jack Lanning and Christine Irby, who have completed their terms of office.

In Christian Science churches two lay readers are elected from the membership every three years. On Sundays, according to lessons outlined in the Christian Science Quarterly, the Second Reader reads from the Bible and the First Reader reads from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. The First Reader also conducts the Wednesday evening testimony meetings which include accounts of spiritual healing from the congregation.

Mr. Cochran, a native of Bloomington, Ind., has a masters degree in Hispanic Linguistics from Indiana University and has been chairman of several church committees. Ms. Beam, from Winnetka, Ill., graduated from Principia College and has taught in the church Sunday School.



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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Bulletin Notes

Michael Walzer, professor of social sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, will deliver a talk about Israel and the intifada on Sunday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in The Jewish Center's library. The lecture will try to describe what the intifada is, how it has changed, and what its impact has been on Israeli politics.

Dr. Walzer is a contributing editor of the New Republic as well as co-editor of Dissent. He is also a member of the board of governors of Hebrew Univer-

sity. His most recent book is *The Company of Critics*. Temple Micah (a liberal reform congregation) meets at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. The Rabbi is Albert Ginsburgh, the cantor, Alfred Beck.

The guest speaker at services on Saturday at 8 p.m. will be Dr. Marvin Goldstein, a professor of social psychology at the New School of Social Research in New York City and an associate professor of psychology at Rider College. Dr. Goldstein is also the director of the Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider Col-

lege. His topic will be "The psychological perspective of Christians helping Jews during the Holocaust."

The service is open to the public, and anyone who is interested is invited. Oneg Shabbat will follow.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church is planning a bus trip to Sight & Sound, Lancaster, Pa., the Watch and Clock Museum, and lunch at Miller's Smorgasboard, Columbia, Pa. The featured event at Sight & Sound, "Happiness Is Easter," a multimedia production for all ages, celebrates spring, with waltzing Easter eggs, dancing flowers, Easter

rabbits, and an 80-foot screen display. A live stage performance portrays Christ's suffering and ultimate triumphant resurrection.

Departure time is 8 a.m. (boarding time is at 7:45) from the Hopewell Elementary School parking lot, Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. The cost is \$42 for adults, \$38 for each child.

For further information and to reserve seats, call Barry Davison, trip leader, at 466-2709.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will present a platform lecture on Sunday on the topic, "At Work as

a Psychotherapist: the Ethical Culture Connection." The speaker is E. Betty Levin, vice president of the Essex Ethical Culture Society.

Ms. Levin is a practicing psychotherapist and a consultant in human relations. She serves on the planning committee of the American Academy of Psychotherapists and is past President of the New Jersey Association of Women Therapists.

The Princeton Ethical Fellowship meetings are held from 10:45 to 12:00 in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center on the Princeton Theological Seminary Campus.

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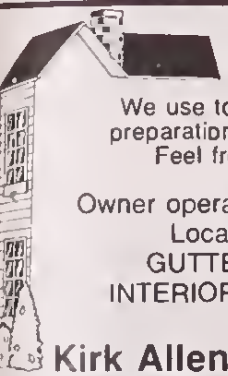
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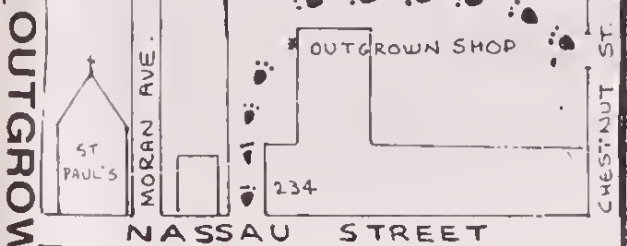
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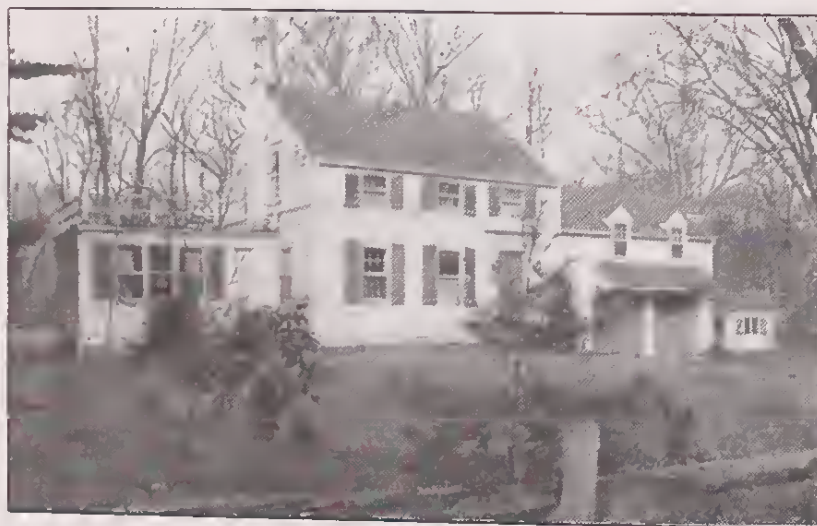


This house has not sustained any major architectural altera-
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woodworking and four elaborate mantels. John G. Burton
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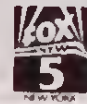
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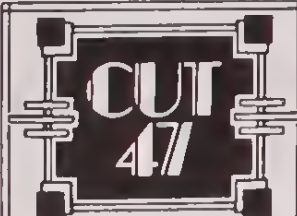
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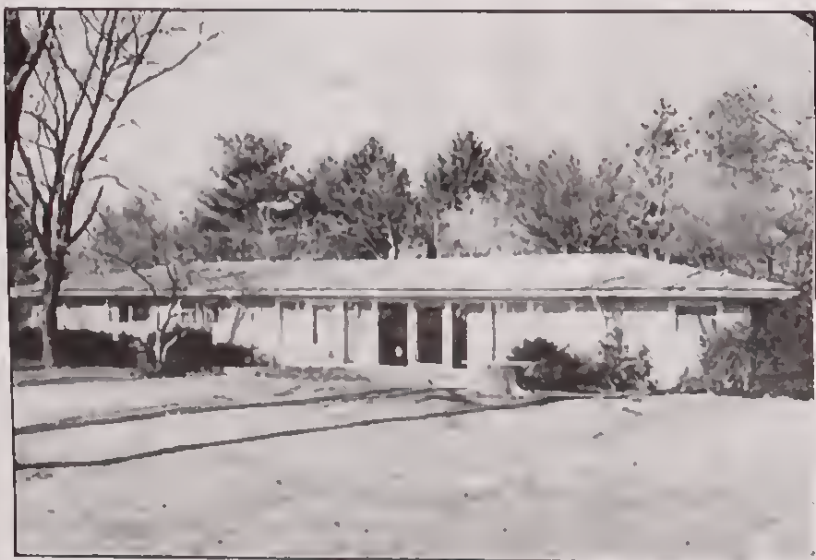


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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

West Windsor: Country apartment five minutes from Princeton Junction train station and walking distance to RCA. Large living room with kitchen, large bedroom and bath. Available immediately. \$825 per month including utilities.

Lawrenceville: Society Hill townhouse off Cold Soil Road, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available January 15. \$875 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED-SHORT TERM

Princeton: Graduate school area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately through August 31, 1990. Shorter term considered. \$1050 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL

Princeton Township: Three bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, pool, air conditioning. \$2400 per month, furnished. Available June 15 to September 15, 1990.

COMMERCIAL

Princeton: In-town, one room with full bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$450 per month plus utilities.

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18 MARION ROAD WEST

in Princeton's Shadybrook. Dogwood trees, prettily landscaped half acre, quiet street in attractive family area. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, all weather enclosed porch. Fireplace and hardwood floors. Here's a roomy colonial split for Your Family. **Offered at \$295,000**



LADY OF THE LAKE

with sweeping views up Princeton's Carnegie Lake — and the New York bus at your door. **\$350,000**



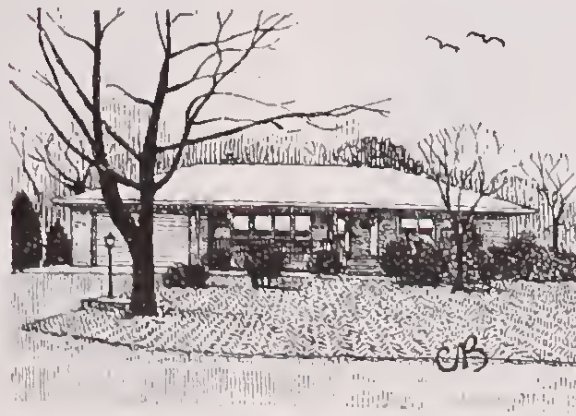
500 STATE ROAD, PRINCETON

THREE bedrooms, three baths, pool. Privacy on 1.7 acres, fully wooded. **\$295,000**



PLUPERFECT RENTAL CHARMING COTSWOLD COTTAGE

Prime western Borough location. Cathedral-ceiling living room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful garden, grounds. Furnished. **\$3000/month**



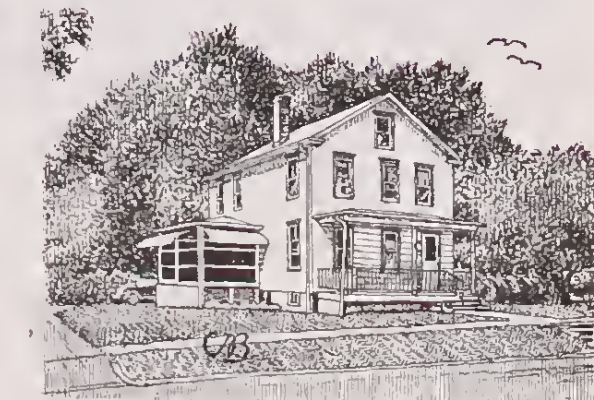
BUSINESS — PROFESSIONAL

Now zoned neighborhood shops, offices. Prime property Quaker Bridge Rd., L.T., near Paint Barn.

2 adjacent properties snapped up. With new sidewalk, driveway, water and termite tested, this won't last.

Reduced Price \$262,000

APPLE PIE PERFECT, MINT CONDITION
and almost like new in Lawrenceville's The Village!! Three bedrooms, 2 baths and a cozy woodburning fireplace in the living room. Full basement — all the extras!
Here's a lightly lived-in townhouse for just \$129,900



A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Well maintained 3 bedroom home in historic Windsor Village. Many upgrades. Low taxes. Owner Anxious - Make Offer — **\$138,500**

Princeton Office
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Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-7784



STEWARSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

Lawrenceville Office
23 Phillips Ave.
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
609-896-8100



WINANT ROAD

Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot w/lovely lawn areas and shade trees.

\$425,000



WILSON ROAD, PRINCETON BOROUGH

An architect-designed custom contemporary on a quiet street in Princeton's western section. Swim in your own Sylvan pool or sit back and relax on the lovely screened porch. Three bedrooms, family room, living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2½ baths, study or fourth bedroom, storage room.

\$499,500



PRINCETON PIKE

Cozy Cape Cod with lots of pleasant surprises. Living room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Inground pool with sunning deck. Garage and barn for storage. The best surprise — the fair price of

\$268,000



TOUCH OF CLASS

From the manicured lawns and crisp new white siding to the most tastefully decorated interior this Pennington charmer has been maintained with great energy and care. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large partially finished basement, oversized garage.

\$222,000



ROSEDALE ROAD

A very flexible floor plan plus a super location in Princeton's West End make this Hillside Colonial something special. Living room with fireplace, dining room, first floor master bedroom w/full bath. Upstairs 2 more bedrooms and bath. Lower level includes family room plus separate studio apartment. Lovely garden w/swimming pool.

\$750,000



A HERITAGE HOUSE IN LAWRENCEVILLE'S HISTORIC DISTRICT

Pre-Revolutionary stone house featuring center hall leading to living room w/fireplace, dining room, study, good sized kitchen w/walk-in fireplace, glassed in porch. 3¼ bedrooms and 2½ baths. Extras include stone smoke house, barn and 2-car garage. All set on 6.87 acres w/2 additional lots available.

\$750,000

KINGSTON — A SPECIAL SITUATION

This unusual property combines an income-producing apartment and an office-shop complex — perfect for a general contractor, plumbing contractor, or custom carpentry shop, etc.

\$195,000

PRINCETON OFFICE

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Berbera Broed
Donne Buxton
Eileen Colman
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Jeanna Waber

SHORT-TERM RENTAL: Princeton Close to University. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 studies, full kitchen and laundry facilities. Deck, yard, garage, quiet street. March 15 to June 30 \$1,400 per month includes housekeeper and utilities. 921-2217 1-17-21

FOR SALE - JOHN OERE used snowblowers, 8 hp, 26" wide cut, good condition. (609) 924-3500 1-17-21

BRASS AND COPPER polished, repaired, soldered etc. Lamps rewired. Coating available to prevent tarnishing. 25 years experience. 466-2595 1-17-21

USED OFFICE FURNITURE: Good condition, bargain prices. Desks, chairs, file cabinets, metal bookcases and shelves, computer tables, etc. Call (609) 924-9600, Ext. 260, Dianna Gibbs, or Ext. 312, Jim Cleak 1-17-21

ALLERGIES? EXPERIENCED house cleaner with Rainbow vacuum cleaner. References, free estimates. Once or twice weekly. Call Don, 921-6490 1-17-21

HOUSECLEANING: Home or office. 10 years experience. Own transportation. Good references. Call (609) 394-2725 1-17-21

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent in the heart of Old Paris in the Marais. 5 minute walk to the Picasso Museum, the Place des Vosges, Centre Pompidou. Sleeps 2-4. Rent by week or month. Available immediately. (609) 924-4332 12-20-71

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: 4 bedrooms cape, 2 baths, living/dining room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Gardener included. Available immediately. \$1,100 plus utilities. Long or short term.

Princeton: 1st floor apartment, living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 parking space. Central Borough, 1 block off Nassau St. Available March 1. \$695 plus utilities.

Princeton: Central Borough, 3 bedroom ranch, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Available March 1. \$1,300 plus utilities.

Montgomery Twp. - Princeton Address: small cottage in woods, single person only. Available Feb 1. \$750, including heat.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: 2 story colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Available immediately through June (flexible). \$1,500 plus utilities.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416
Licensed Broker

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Half-time for small clinic. Diversified, challenging work. 924-7805

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$550. Call 921-1184

AVAILABLE - FREE — Two 275 gallon fuel tanks, empty and disconnected, good condition. Take them away! 34 Mercer Street, Princeton, or call 497-9448 — leave message.

SALE, PRINCETON: Unusually clean 3-family double house in park-like setting with 6 off-street parking spaces. Income, \$34,860 per year with all utilities paid by tenants. \$325,000. 924-4710

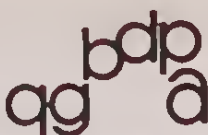
'83 RENAULT ALLIANCE excellent condition, dependable, automatic, 56,000 miles. \$1400 or best offer. 466-0188

FIREWOOD: Seasoned hardwood, split and delivered, quarter cord — \$40. (609) 896-3561

ANTIQUES FROM CHINA: Bookcase, cabinet, end table, porcelain, screen, Buddah. Call Peter (215) 750-0217, 7 to 9 p.m. 1-10-31

CARPENTER AVAILABLE for interior exterior projects. Quality work, 15 years experience. Free estimates, references. Larry 924-8142 1-10-31

PRINCETON RENTAL: Western section. First floor unit in two-family home overlooking elegant private garden. Fireplace, lots of glass, sliding doors to terrace, 2 bedrooms. Designed by noted colleague of Frank Lloyd Wright. Walk to train and center of town. 924-4332 1-10-31



The Lewis School of Princeton

53 Bayard Lane
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SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: 9-piece French Provincial dining room table; Tilt-top cherry table.

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH — 20'x23' LR/DR, 4 BRs and family room, sq. ft. Comfort and contemporary design. Low maintenance. **\$239,000**



PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE — 2480 sq. ft. Comfort and contemporary design. Low maintenance. **\$375,000**



PRINCETON — Spacious 5 BR home. Wooded setting on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$419,000**



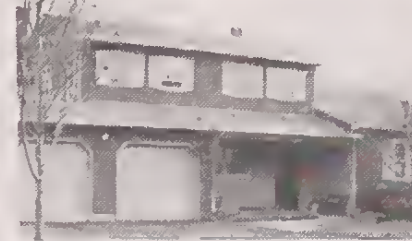
PRINCETON CONTEMP. — 30'x16' LR/DR, spacious rooms, wooded setting. **\$289,000**



PRINCETON — 3 bedroom cape, plus LR/DR, spacious rooms, wooded big country eat-in kitchen. **\$179,000**



SPACIOUS, LIGHT — 5 BR Colonial on cul-de-sac. West Windsor. **\$272,000**



ENTERTAINING IS A PLEASURE — **HOPEWELL** — View of meadows and LR with cathedral ceiling & raised DR. farm, 5 extra lg. BRs. Kingston. **\$287,000**



HOPEWELL — use as a 3 or 5 B/R home. In-ground pool. Hopewell w/Princeton. **\$325,000**



TOWNHOUSE — with the feeling of single home ownership. Convenient to NY bus. Kingston, Princeton address. **\$220,500**



HOPEWELL, PRINCETON ADDRESS — large ranch, park-like setting, 4 B/Rs. **\$359,000**



VERSATILE — use as a 3 or 5 B/R home. In-ground pool. Hopewell w/Princeton. **\$325,000**

LAND FOR SALE — HOPEWELL — 43+ acres, panoramic view, sloping land, 3 acre zoning, treed and open land. **\$700,000**

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59 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1990



PRINCETON

SPACE & ELEGANCE make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home (main floor, finished basement, backyard and garage) a real find in the Borough. Carefree living. Walk to shops & train/bus. **\$269,900**



PRINCETON

Finally, a home you can afford in the heart of Princeton. Two kitchens, two full baths, 2-car detached garage, two separate entrances. Hurry, it won't last! **\$210,000**



PRINCETON

Nice and comfortable Ranch with private wooded backyard, fireplace in the living room and huge walk-out basement. **\$269,000**



PRINCETON

Colonial at Riverside Area! This home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Owners have just installed a new furnace, new alarm system, new central air, new carpeting. Set on a gorgeous wooded lot. **\$299,000**



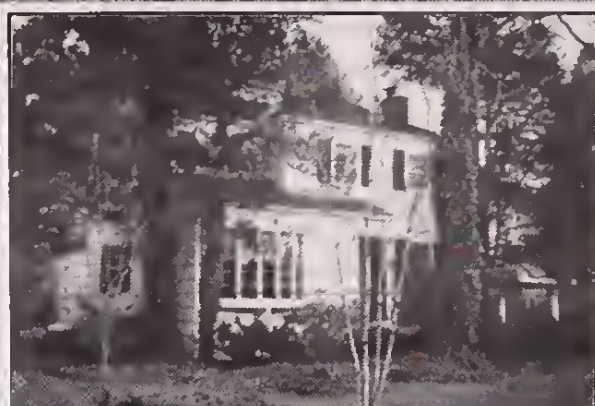
MONTGOMERY

Only 6 miles from Princeton, this has a wonderful view of nature from every room. PRIVATE unique contemporary located on historic 5 acre property overlooking the Mill Pond. This home includes 10 rooms and a pool. **\$445,000**



PRINCETON

REWARD FOR MISSING PERSON! Professional or executive type w/children to fit 4-5 bedrooms in this "updated" Thompson colonial in Riverside section. Wonderful home for family living & entertaining. Maybe YOU are the missing person! Call today for details! **\$585,000**



PRINCETON

Trees, deep backyard, new kitchen and family room with bow window are yours within walking distance of town and gown. 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on pretty street available at **\$299,000**



PRINCETON

Country charm... Colonial cape on 2 acres in Princeton with 5+ bedrooms and 3½ baths is the perfect house for an executive that wants privacy and an easy commute. **Drastically Reduced \$549,900**



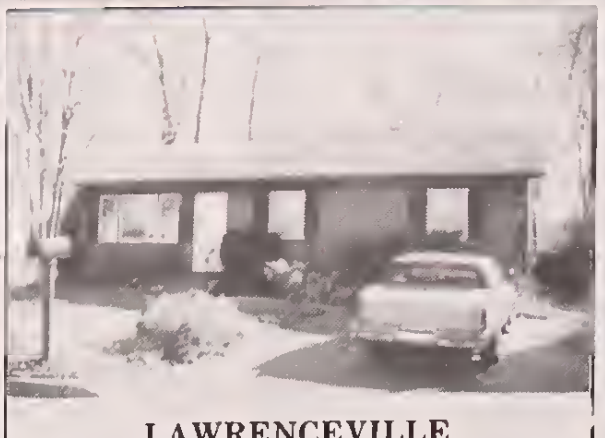
LAWRENCEVILLE

A Must See! This 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial is located in a terrific neighborhood and is Priced to Sell! **\$239,900**



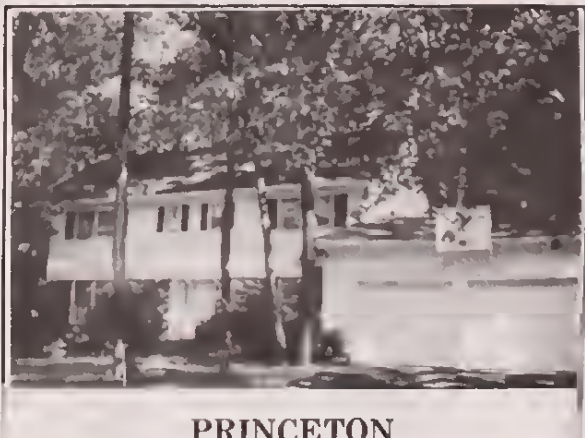
PRINCETON

Renovated 3 bedroom semi-attached home in Princeton includes all appliances, new roof, new windows and new bath. Backs to Community Park! **\$121,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Diamond in the rough — needs TLC and being sold "as is". Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, fenced rear yard with in-ground pool, fabulous potential, Lawrence schools. **\$109,890**



PRINCETON

Located on one of Princeton's most elegant streets, this 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial offers plenty of space for a growing family. You can add value immediately... Waiting for you at **\$372,000**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that R. Thomas and Joan Amabile, T/A CREAM RIDGE VINEYARDS & CHAMPAGNE CELLARS, License No 3401-21-594-001, has applied to the Director of The ABC for a winery retail sales outlet located at FOOD FOR THOUGHT AT SOUTH BRUNSWICK, Route 27, Kingston, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to The Director of the ABC, TRW Complex, Bldg 20, 200 Wolverton St., CN-087, Trenton, NJ, 08625-0087.

R. Thomas and Joan Amabile
Robbinsville, New Jersey

1/17 & 24/90

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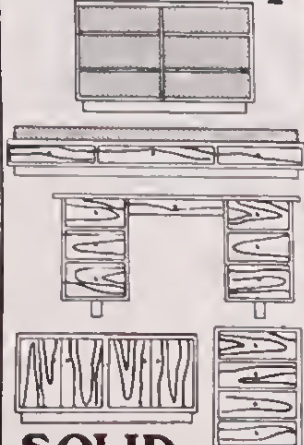
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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: 30 hours/week. Person with pleasant personality, to answer phones, deal with public, take payments. Knowledge of music essential, typing skills and word processing or willingness to learn a must. Flexible hours, occasional Saturdays. Send resume to: Personnel, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton, NJ 08540. AA/EOE

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is accepting applications for a
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to act as assistant to Treasurer of School Monies. Part time, hourly position. Responsible for maintaining all bank reconciliations for local school district. Two or more college level courses in accounting required. Associate Degree preferred. Submit application by January 31, to:

Personnel Services
**PRINCETON
REGIONAL SCHOOLS**
25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
eoe/aae

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Position available immediately. Requirements include knowledge of basic techniques of grounds and shrub maintenance, experienced in operation of grounds equipment. Must have ability to work well with staff, students and public. Knowledge of fire, safety and emergency measures preferred. Submit application by January 31st, to:

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**PRINCETON
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25 Valley Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
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SUPERVISOR/CONSULTANT

Of Outpatient substance abuse program for youth. NJ CAC or CDC required. MSW or MA in Social Services preferred. Send resume to Director, 1201 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08618 or call at

(609) 989-7466

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KINGSTON — Route 27 — Single office for lease — \$395.00 per month — Shared services — 2,500 sq. ft. office **TO BE BUILT, SALE/LEASE.**

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One Battlebrook Lane, on 1.65 acres and with 4110 sq. ft., will be available for Spring occupancy. Please call for our brochure.

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One Battlebrook Lane

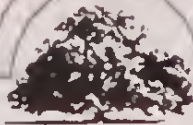
Two Battlebrook Lane

Three Battlebrook Lane

61 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1990

ENTERING THE 80's,

WE PROUDLY RAN THIS AD...



THANK YOU 1980! ...IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR!

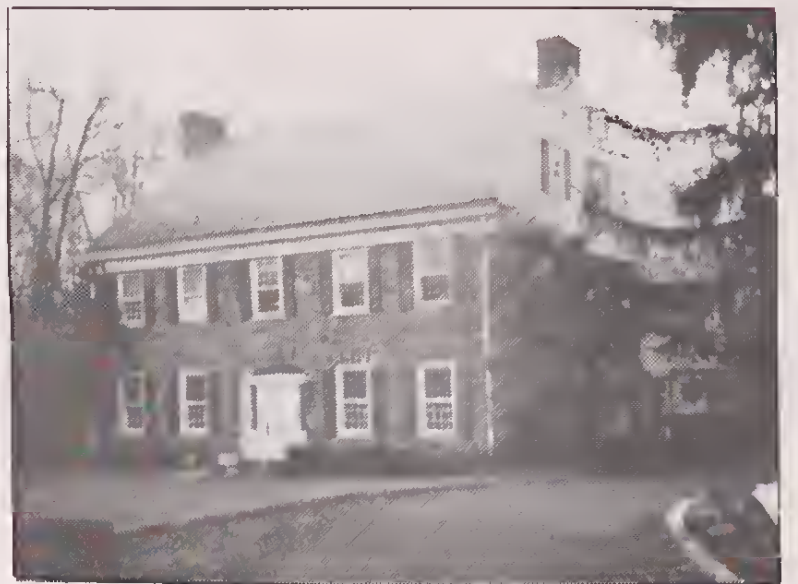


ASKING PRICE: \$850,000

Fine country estate on 24.6 acres.
Princeton Township, New Jersey

ASKING PRICE: \$490,000

Restored classic Borough house with pool.
Princeton Borough, New Jersey



ASKING PRICE: \$1,350,000

Glorious estate on over 20 acres.
Lawrence Township, New Jersey

All of the above properties were sold, settled or negotiated for by the Princeton Henderson office. Each represented a new high for its particular area. We will be handling many more of these outstanding sales in 1981, and if you are thinking of selling, we hope your property will be among our listings.

Remember: Real Estate is a Local Business. Local Brokers Bring the Buyers.

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WE CAN PROUDLY SAY...

THANK YOU 1980s! ...IT WAS A VERY GOOD DECADE!



ASKING PRICE: \$1,175,000

Fine country estate on 9+ acres.
Montgomery Township, New Jersey

ASKING PRICE: \$2,100,000

Restored Borough classic with pool.
Princeton, New Jersey



ASKING PRICE: \$1,750,000

Charming Borough Tudor, totally restored.
Princeton, New Jersey



All of the above properties were listed and sold by the Princeton Henderson office. Each represented a new high for its particular style and location. We expect to be handling many more of these outstanding sales in 1990, so think about us when you think about selling!

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As In Our Thirty-Five Years Past
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to continue its optimum service to
the Princeton Community...**

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- *We will still maintain absolute fidelity to our Sellers providing them with TOTAL disclosure. They must have ALL the facts to make their own decisions. We have always operated this way and we will succumb to no pressure to do otherwise, regardless of its origin!*
- *We will be fair to our Buyers in all ways so they can make intelligent, informed purchase decisions.*

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